

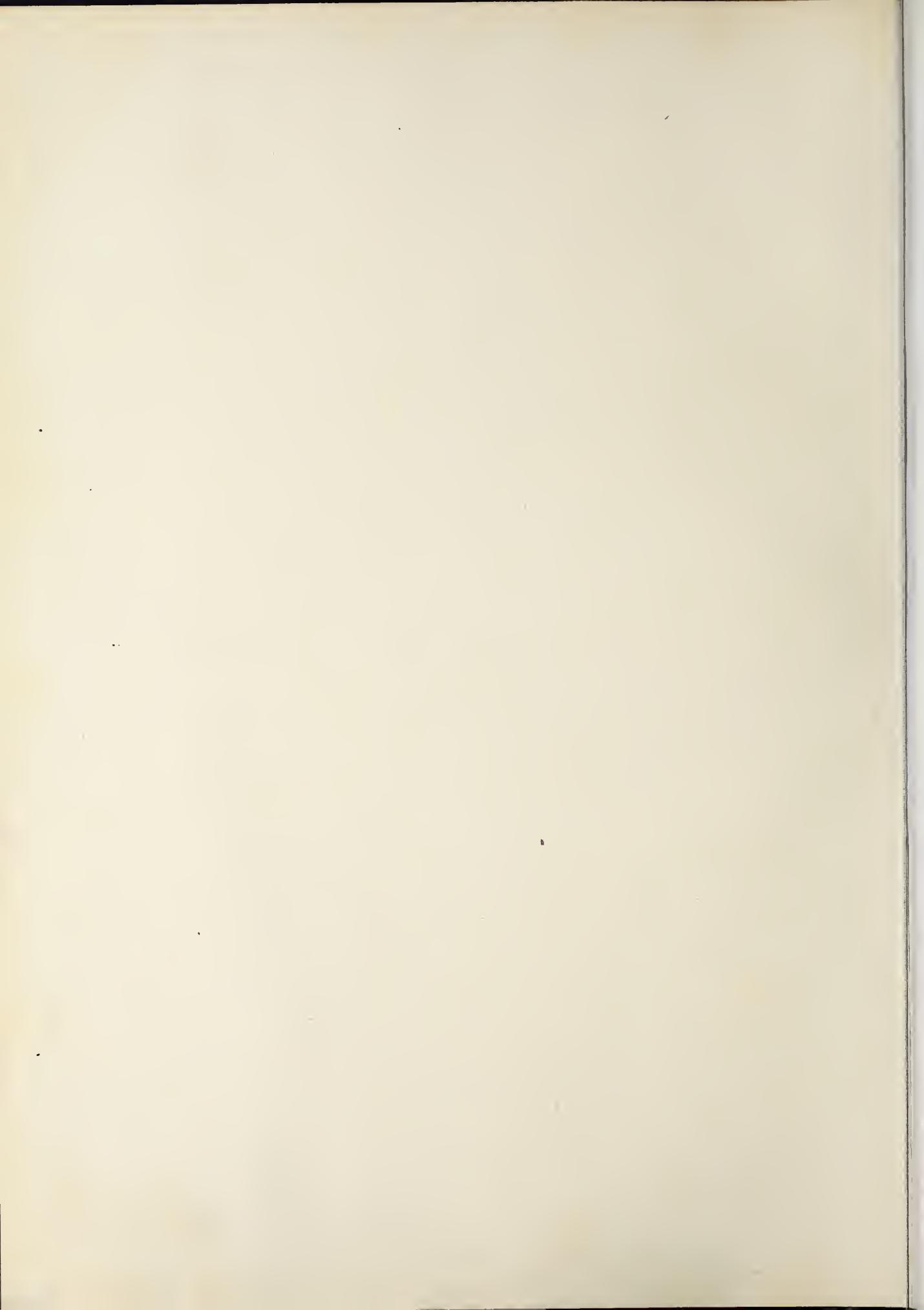
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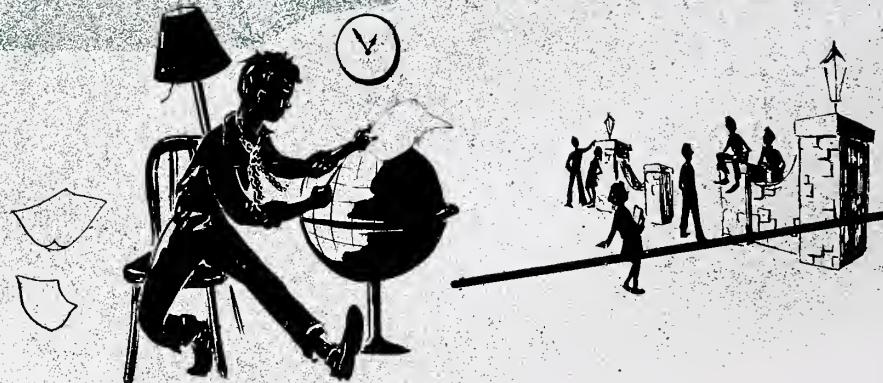
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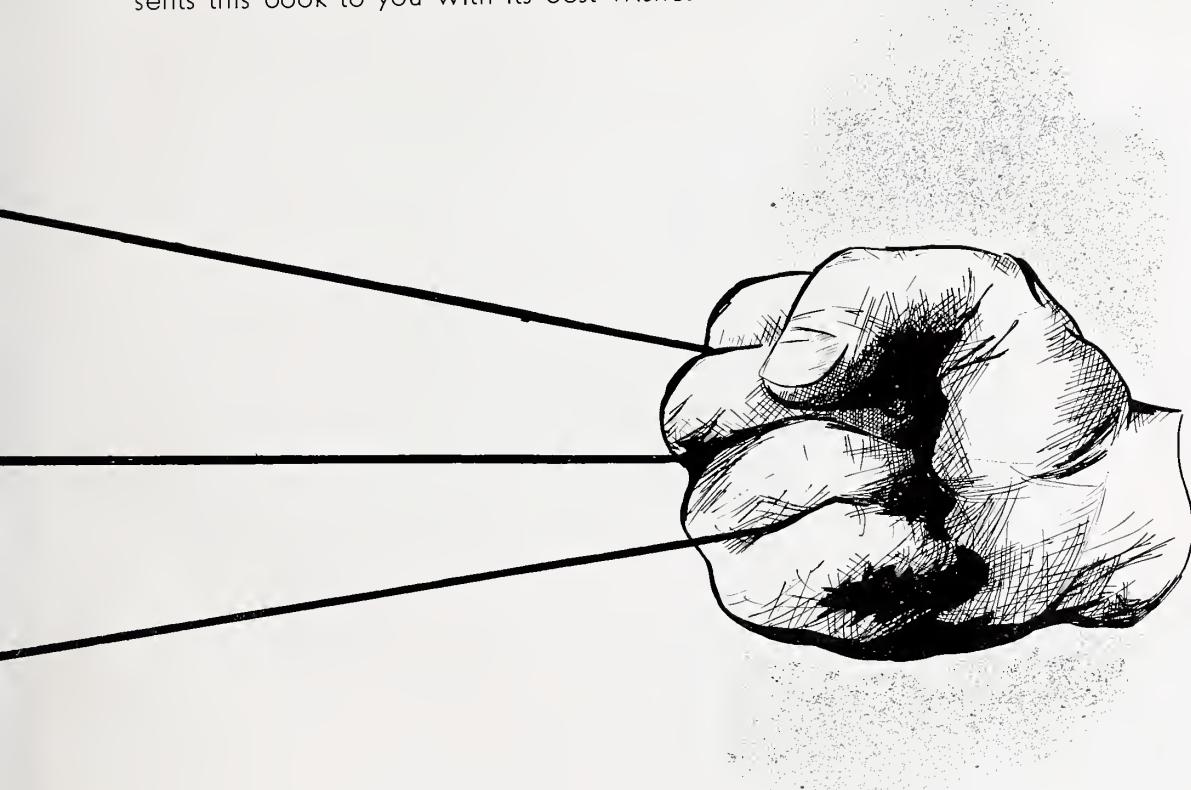
College Life at North Central

FOREWORD

This book is built around a phrase that summarizes the best aspects of college life. It is, "You Can Take It With You." The worthwhile, wholesome, and, wonderful parts of college will be remembered and cherished. The valuable experiences of today will not perish in the uncertain world of tomorrow. Instead, they will live, grow, and be passed on to others as North Central students leave their school days behind and go out to meet life, apply their knowledge, and be of service to the world.

College is an experience that becomes a part of you. The knowledge acquired, the memories of good times, the efforts to get along with people are all a part of days here at North Central. This Spectrum is a record of those days which "You Can Take With You" in memory, in spirit, in person!

The senior class, including those who are now in the armed service, presents this book to you with its best wishes.



"You CAN take it with you"



Registration
Day



Work!



Come On
Team

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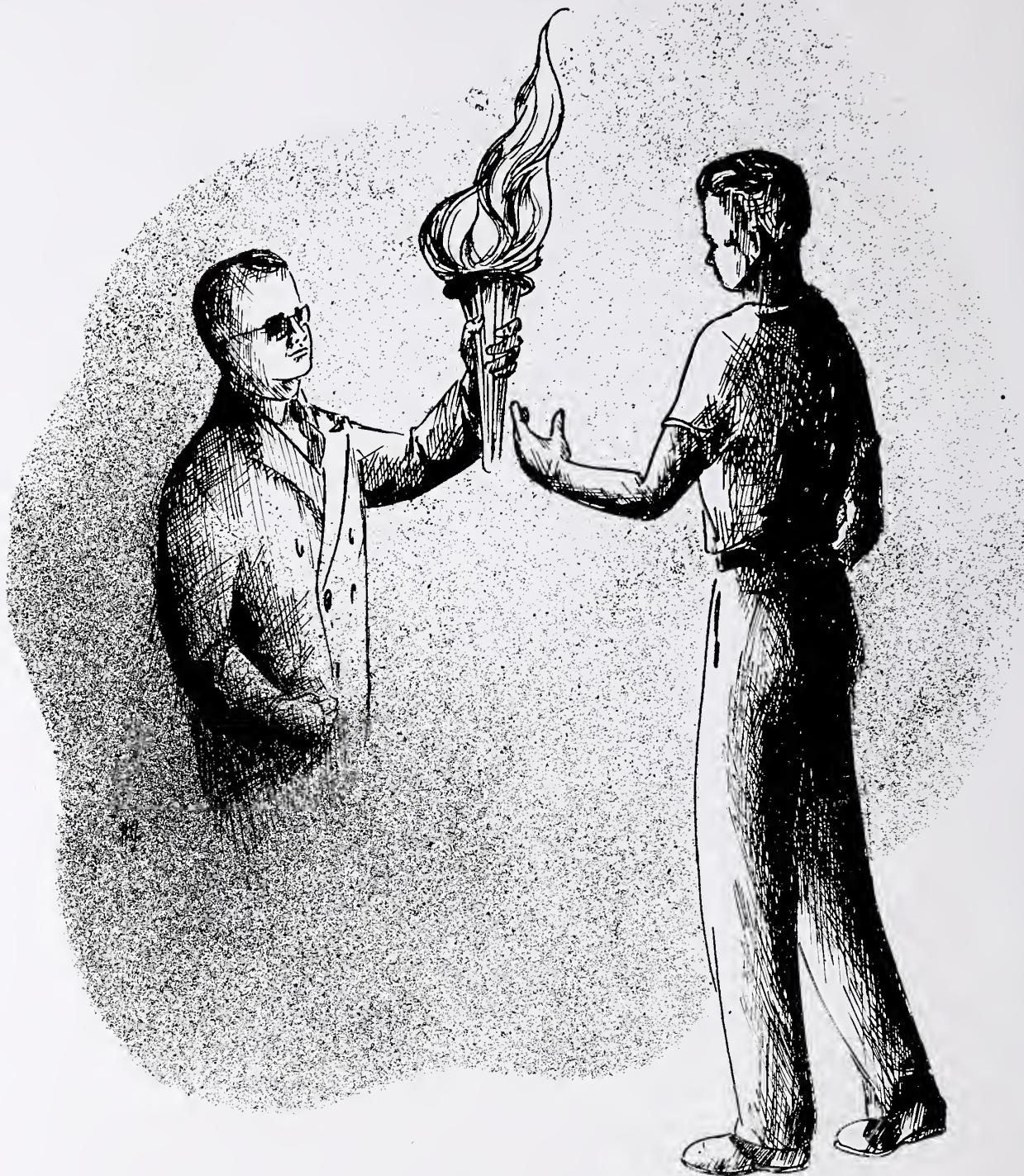


TO OUR MEN IN SERVICE

There is a star shaped shadow on the tower of Old Main. That star is symbolic of all of North Central's men in the armed services. While we here at school have been working and enjoying all the benefits of a free country, they have been training for and facing war. Because of their battles, struggles, and bloodshed, we have been able to continue our school life in a peaceful and democratic atmosphere. They have fought so that we might live and learn. As this school year closes we can take with us the knowledge of the vital role that they have played in our school life.

A light from the tower of Old Main shines on the service flag. This beam is symbolic of the values of North Central which its service men took with them as they marched off to war. No matter where they are or what they are doing, they still carry a part of North Central with them. They remember the good, happy college experiences. N. C. C. plays a vital role in keeping up their morale and in giving life true values.

We dedicate the 1944 Spectrum to North Central's men in the armed services. We are grateful to them for their efforts which have given us another year of peace at school in a free America. We also wish to tell them in this, our meager way, that they still are an important part of North Central.



“You

The torch of learning is our symbol of knowledge. The chaos and conflict which cast a gloom across civilization cannot extinguish the light of learning. So long as there are students with alert, eager minds and instructors with wisdom and experience, nothing can ever black out the burning torch that has become the chief possession of thinking people. North Central students are grateful to their instructors for sharing this torch with them and giving them a challenge to think. This light burns on and you can take it with you!

ADMINISTRATION

GAN *take it with you* ^{“”}



DR. RALL

This year has not meant just another round of routine duties for Dr. Rall, President of North Central. He has been confronted with new problems and responsibilities during this "college as unusual" term.

When Uncle Sam selected schools for his A.S.T.P. Units, North Central was among them. New duties demanded attention: Bolton Hall, Kaufman Hall, and a part of the Merner Field House had to be converted into barracks; it was necessary to secure more instructors; living quarters had to be found for the women who had formerly lived in the dormitories; the basement of Johnson Hall had to be made into a cafeteria. It took tireless effort to accomplish all that! However, the cooperation of the faculty under the leadership of Dr. Rall did accomplish it—North Central was equipped to accommodate and instruct Army Specialized Training Men when they arrived on campus in August.

It has also been a terrific job to keep North Central moving along with that "as usual" air in spite of a decreased enrollment and the "subject to change" status of most civilian men at school. However, Dr. Rall has carried on with his usual persistence in keeping North Central in good standing. He has also taken great pains to keep up with the regulations of numerous draft boards which have been A-1 factors in determining the courses of theological, pre-med, chemistry, and engineering students.

The annals of educational tradition at North Central will not add this year to the records as just another typical year. It has been a new experience—Dr. Rall has done much toward making it a successful one.



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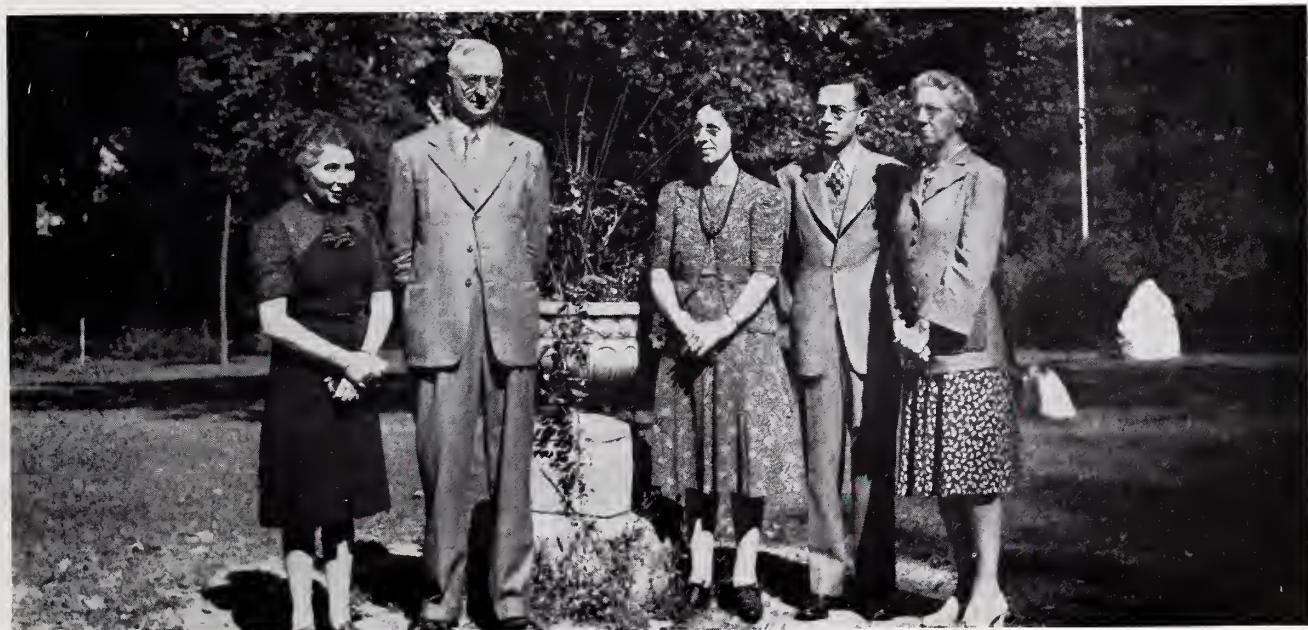
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“You

The pursuit of knowledge is not just a game that we play today and forget tomorrow. It is a process of learning, achieving, and maturing. You CAN take it with you! The power of knowledge, the satisfaction of knowing, the desire to learn, and the ability to think clearly give the individual a sense of equilibrium and an "at home" feeling in the universe. You do not have to go out to conquer worlds, make a million, or win fame in order to apply a college education. It is useful in a very ordinary life—serving society by doing some job well, understanding fellow human beings, facing responsibilities. All of these call for applied education. No matter where you go or how many "hard knocks" you get, your education will stay with you—it will be one of your most faithful and best friends. You Can Take It With You!



CLASSES

CAN *take it with you* "



OFFICERS—Herbst (pres.), Mehn (sec.), Knoespel (men's rep.)
Worner (women's rep.), Schneider (vice-pres.), Allen (treas.)

SENIOR CLASS

What will the seniors take with them besides their knowledge, friendships, and memories? Their ability "to take it," of course.

When the class of '44 was a group of bashful, backward, and humble freshmen, the question was put to them frankly—"Can you take it, frosh? Are you good sports about your green caps? Can you take all the assignments and prove that you are of college calibre? Do your athletes have school spirit?" The year passed. The frosh proved that they could take it.

The sophomore year meant a reiteration of the question. Work was harder, everybody razzed the "sophs" because they were still backward. They kept plod-din' along though. They didn't complain—they could take it!

The role as upper-classmen presented a challenge too. An excellent junior-senior banquet proved that as juniors, the class was doing all right. Then came the call of the E.R.C. The junior fellows who were in the call just said "so long" until the day when they planned on coming back!

As seniors—can they take it? Those who are in the service prove that they can. The seniors at school have managed to have a successful year in spite of the war. All seniors can take with them the motto—"We can take it!"



Champion "cooky duster"
Dilemma at 2:20
Clarinetist

Skip Day sunshine and smiles
Chummy
Feast fit for "skippers"

Good to the last chip
"Out Door Girl" glamour
Muscle does it

SENIOR CLASS

GREETINGS FROM MEN IN SERVICE

The entire senior class is represented in this book. You will find greetings from many of the senior men in the service on various pages throughout the book. In their own words they optimistically look at the future and say about experience at college. "You **can** take it with you!"

HARVEY ACCOLA
Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin



RUTH ATTIG
Naperville, Illinois



WILLIAM BEHER
Aurora, Illinois

OF NINETEEN FORTY-FOUR

JEANNE BEITEL
Rochelle, Illinois

ROGER BEYLER
Naperville, Illinois

GEORGE BOND
Wheaton, Illinois

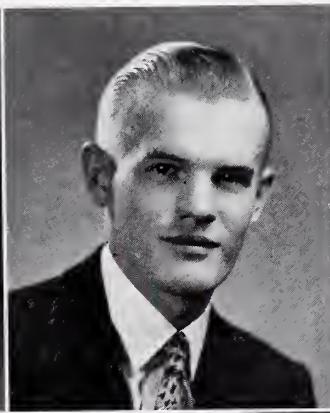
RUTH BURDICK
Chicago, Illinois

ANNA CARD
Otseelic, New York

VIRGINIA CARLSON
Aurora, Illinois

JUNE BOSSHARDT
St. Paul, Minnesota

VELMA COOK
Fleming, Colorado



SENIOR CLASS

ALVIN EBERT
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin

ROBERT FARNHAM
Reddick, Illinois

MURIEL GERHARDT
Big Stone City, South Dakota

LOIS GROTE
Streator, Illinois

FRANCIS GUTHIER
Naperville, Illinois

FERNE HACK
Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin

HERBERTA HASEWINKEL
Marshall, Illinois

DOROTHY HEINRICH
Oak Park, Illinois



OF NINETEEN FORTY-FOUR

SERVICE MAN'S GREETINGS

"No wor, no struggle can take awoy the pleosant memories we have of a life once lived. It is on added incentive to fight for on end to the conflict, so thot this life might be recaptured agoin, ot least in part. We hope this end will not be long in coming."

Cpl. Chuck Evert, Fort McClellon, Ala.



JAMES HERBST
Findloy, Ohio



DONALD HOWARD
Minneapolis, Minnesota

KETURAH HUBMER
St. Clair, Minnesota

OLIVE JEAN HUGHES
(Mrs. Richard Boiley)
Monsfield, Ohio

SENIOR CLASS

SERVICE MAN'S GREETINGS

"I didn't come here to 'Talk for Joe'—this is Joe talking. It's been a long time since the days of North Central, but really, it seems only like yesterday. Perhaps it's because such pleasant friendships and memories can't be erased. Right now I can vision a grand post-war homecoming, but until that day I'll just say, 'keep 'em flying'!"

"Rip"—A/C Joseph A. Rippinger, Santa Maria, California

HELEN ITTNER (MRS.)
Batavia, Illinois



KIKU KATO
California



HELEN KING
Plainfield, Illinois

OF NINETEEN FORTY-FOUR

FREDERICK KIRN
Flint, Michigan

KENNETH KNOESPEL
Kohler, Wisconsin

GLADYS KULPER
Waterloo, Iowa

CARL LITCHFIELD
Lansing, Michigan

RICHARD MAHLMAN
Faribault, Minnesota

MARGARET McDOWELL
Ortonville, Minnesota

GEORGIA MEHN
N. Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

HELEN MILLER
Aurora, Illinois



SENIOR CLASS

JULIETTE NICHOLS
Naperville, Illinois

MARTHA OGBORN
St. Charles, Illinois

HOMER RETZLAFF
Juda, Wisconsin

HELEN SCHMIDT
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

VIRGINIA RUTHERFORD
Marion, Ohio

SHIRLEY SCHNEIDER
Davenport, North Dakota

ROBERT SEITZ
Mt. Carmel, Illinois

GILBERT SHILLING
Brookville, Pennsylvania



OF NINETEEN FORTY-FOUR

SERVICE MAN'S GREETINGS

"I can't think of a greater thrill than reading a few words from all the fellows and girls of our class in the service. The biggest thrill would be to have the war over soon and to again take my place on North Central's campus.

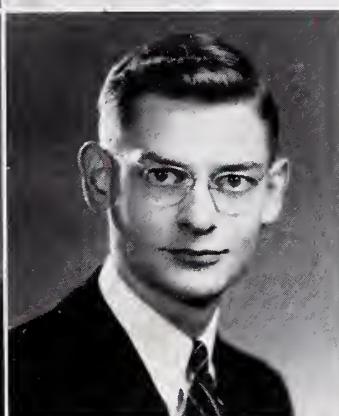
Best Wishes to everyone at North Central and to those whom I know want to be back there."

A/C Don Heinrich, San Marcos, Texas



DAVID SHOGER
Oswego, Illinois

FLORENCE SOMMER
Cicero, Illinois



PAUL STEVENS
Sumner, Iowa

ROGER STRESSMAN
Saginaw, Michigan

SENIOR CLASS

SERVICE MAN'S GREETINGS

"I would like to express my gratitude to North Central for the many values received there that are now making the conditions in which I find myself easier to endure. I am sure that North Central men everywhere have found this to be true."

Cadet Ken Radic, Williamsburg, Virginia

JAMES THOMPSON
Glen Ellyn, Illinois



WILMA VANDERSALL
Helena, Ohio



EVELYN VENARD
Downers Grove, Illinois

OF NINETEEN FORTY-FOUR

GRACE WEGNER
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

HAZEL WHITE (MRS.)
Naperville, Illinois

MARGARET WORNER
Naperville, Illinois

EVELYN WINTER
Lombard, Illinois

WALLACE YENERICH
Ashton, Illinois

WILLIAM RUDOLPH
Danville, Illinois





OFFICERS—Prof. Domm (advisor), Oertli (sec.), Schendel (women's rep.), Nicoletti (pres.), Feldott (treas.), Pohley (men's rep.).

JUNIOR CLASS

When the class of '45 returned to the campus this fall, there was a "something is missing" feeling among its members. There was a lot of talk and interest about the class members who were in the service. However, those who did return to school felt that it was their duty to carry on.

Big achievement of the year was the "truce" with the class of '44. Instead of burying it this year the juniors just buried the hatchet and invited the seniors to the traditional junior-senior banquet. Not only was the dinner at the Baker Hotel good but the atmosphere of the rainbow room with its smooth glass floor gave a glamorous touch to the whole affair.

Distinction didn't pass the juniors by either. Three girls (Doris Gamertsfelder, Betty Magenheimer, and Syb Russell Beebe) were elected to Honor Society. Carol Preston was selected to have her name appear in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. The junior girls walked away with the honors in the soccer tournament again!

Although this year has been different from the first two glorious and carefree years with their informal parties, "red cords", shaved heads, and interesting displays of class spirit, the juniors have managed to keep alive that glow which has always characterized the class of '45.



Junior ingenuity
Junior Ettinger's interpretation of a song

Instructing little "juniors"
That Gabel smile

Sewing skill
"Make up" for juniors too!

JUNIORS

SERVICE MAN'S GREETINGS

"I'm now in the Air Transport Command. In the past nine months I've been in several states, part of the time was spent at one camp or another and part at the U. of Tennessee. I've now completed training and expect to be traveling through some other countries soon. Of course, I'm looking forward to the time I'll be back at North Central with the rest of the class of '44. Until then, lots of luck!"

Pvt. Bob St. Jules, Camp Luna, New Mexico

DOUGLAS
ALLEN



LORENA
BELL



PHYLLIS
BLOUNT



AUDREY
BOYER



ROSEMARY
CARLSON

MABEL
CHRISTOFERSEN

GLADYS
DASSOW

CLASS OF 1945

Row One—

TOM DUNCKEL	MARGARET EDWARDS	GENEVA ESMONT	RICHARD ETTINGER	HELEN EVANS	NORMA FAIRBROTHER
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Row Two—

BLANCHE FELDOTT	SAMUEL FOEMMEL	JANE GABEL	DORIS GAMERTSFELDER	LOIS GERHARDT	PHILIP GOVEDARE
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Row Three—

RUTH GRANDLIENARD	PHYLLIS GRAY	WILLIAM GREGORY	BETTY HAEBICH	MARY HANEY	JOYCE HENRICHES
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Row Four—

ELINOR HOLTZ	CARL HORNBERGER	AVIS HOSBACH	ARTHUR KEEN	ESTHER KEIDEL	EMA LOU KELLOGG
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JUNIOR

SERVICE MAN'S GREETINGS

"I am glad to hear that N. C. C. is still going strong—I guess the A. S. T. P. solved the boy-friend shortage.

Everything out here is going as well as it can but a fellow kinda misses the luxuries of home. The soldiers here will make good wives for someone. They wash clothes, sew, do K.P., make beds, and do a number of other women's jobs!

I have hopes of seeing the school and all my friends again in the very near future. Until then, goodbye and good luck!"

Pfc. "Big John" Perucca
Somewhere in the Aleutians

LEO
KISROW



DORIS
LEGNER



RICHARD
LEHMANN



HELEN
LLEWELLYN



RICHARD
LUND

BETTY
MAGENHEIMER



FLORENCE
MAYER

MALCOLM
McCLENAGHAN

AUDREY
MILGATE



MIRIAM
MORSE

JOSEPH
NICOLETTI

JANE
OERTLI

CLASS OF 1945

Row One—

KENNETH POHLY	CAROL PRESTON	LOWELL REINKING	JUEL RASLER	BLOSSOM RHODE	LUCY ROWE
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Row Two—

MARY SYBIL RUSSELL, (MRS. BEEBE)	PHYLLIS SCHENDEL	JANE SHOCKEY	NEOMIA SENGELAUB	GEORGE SHIMKUS	BETTY SIMPSON
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Row Three—

AMY SKARTVED	RALPH STEBEN	JACK STEDMAN	WARREN STETZEL	GLORIA TAYLOR	MAXINE TRAVER
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Row Four—

IONA WENDLAND	HERB WITKOSKE	LAVONNE WOESSNER	EUGENE WYKLE	CHARLES YOUNG	DOROTHE YOUNG
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Juniors Not Pictured—

ESTHER BUSSI	WALTER GESSELL	MAE KASTNER (MRS.) KASTNER	HELEN
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OFFICERS—Gamertsfelder, H. (wamen's rep.), Bernhardt (vice-pres.), Riker (men's rep.), Schneller (pres.), Davis (treas.), Muehl (sec.).

SOPHOMORE CLASS

If it weren't for censors, much could be said about the saphamores. Oh for a chance to philosophize about these "hyper-ambitious" individuals. But the censors are the saphamores themselves and they are too much on the job to permit even any "between the lines" inferences. So, we'll just conform to their wishes and say only a few things.

The easiest way to sum up the antics of the members of the class of '46 is to say—if there is anything that has never been done before and that is sure never to be done again, the saphamores will do it!

An apt illustration of their ingenuity is an incident which occurred last fall. One mild night they all sneaked around in old overalls, climbed to the heating plant roof in some miraculous way (maybe it was their wings) and gave the chimney its first and only "paint ar white wash job." Only, only the "saps" would do that!

They have more than enough spunk. Not even a trip into the roaring DuPage could dampen their spirits. Their men in service all do their best for victory. Well, even when the censors are reading over our shoulders, we can still say that the saphamores, above all people, will have rare memories to take with them!



Tug o' war postscript
"Come on fellas—pull!!!"
Sophomore handicraft at frosh dorm

Class of '46 "wash day"
"Alla-class of '46!"

Some Sophomores
Sack race rompers
Scrubbin' (by request!)

SOPHOMORE



JANE
ALLEN

MIRIAM
ATTIG

JOHN
BEHER

JEANNETTE
BENDEL

DOROTHY
BERNHARDT

VERNON
BEST

BETTY
BISHOP

ESTHER
BOYD

HELEN
BRANIGAN

KATHLEEN
CHAMBERLAIN

EDGAR
COOK

MARY
DAVIS

MARIAN
DeWOLF

VIRGINIA
DIEBEL

VIRGINIA
DOEDE, (MRS.)

RADIANCE
ERICKSON

SHIRLEY
FASSETT

FRANCES POPIK
FONTANA, (MRS.)

HELEN
GAMERTSFELDER

MARY
GAMERTSFELDER

JUNE
GILBERT

CLASS OF 1946

CONSTANCE
GROSS

RUTH
HATCH

STANLEY
HAYES

RALPH
HEMMER

BENJAMIN
HINTZE

MARIETTA
HOFFMAN

BERNICE
HONBERGER

AILEEN
HOSTETTER

LOIS
HUNTER

LOIS
KASCH

MARJORIE
KELLING

MARGARET
KLEIN

JOHN
KNIGHT

HOWARD
KNITTLE

ANGELINE
KOELLING

IRENE
KOUBA

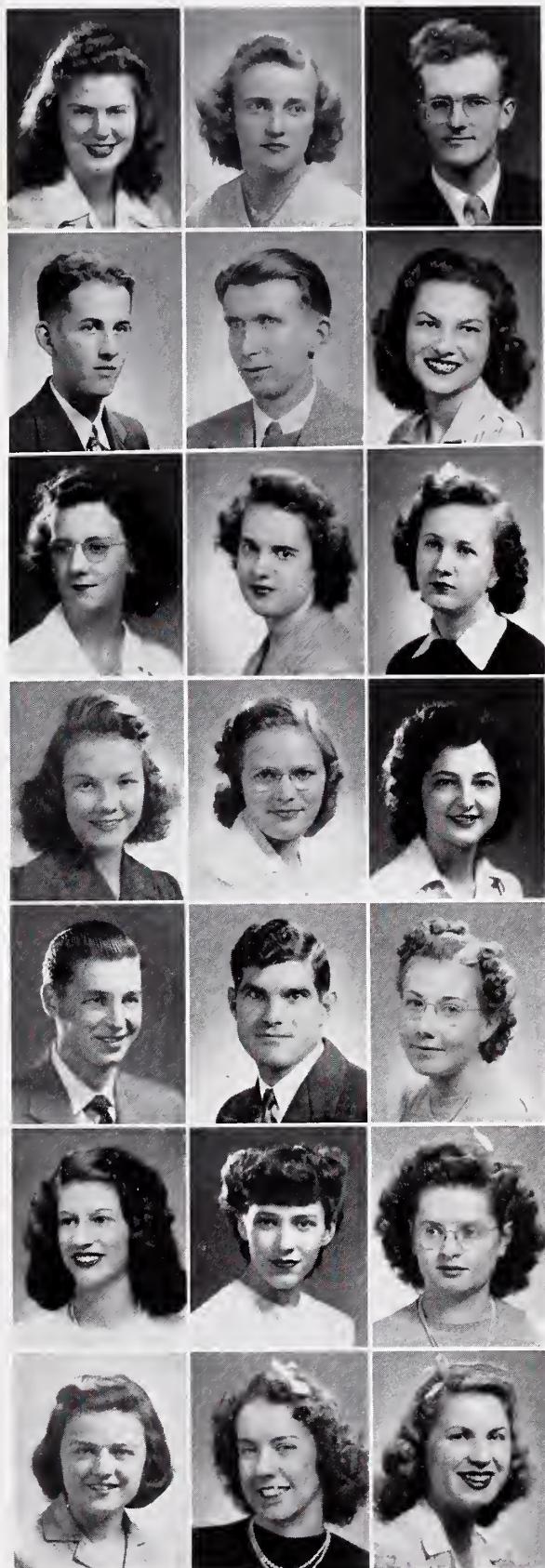
MARJORIE
LEPIEN

GERALDINE
MAAS

MARY
MARTIN

ALTA
MATHEW

DOROTHY
MAU



SOPHOMORE



MARY ANN
MAYER

MARJORIE
MERTZ

ROY
MEYER



JEAN
MILLBERGER

BETTY
MUEHL

MILDRED
MUZZY



CARL
NOMURA

VIRGINIA
PEASE

LUCILLE
REIMER



LEONA
RIES

DON
RIKER

FAY
SCHAAL



BETTY
SCHENDEL

MARGARET
SCHLOERB

MARDELLE
SCHNELLER



DOROTHY
SCHOEPHORSTER

LeROY
SCHWEITZER

JEAN
SHELDON



LESTER
SMITH

WALTER
SPERRY

NORMA
STAHL

CLASS OF 1946

MARY ANN
STENGEL

MARGARET
STEVENSON

GEORGENE
STIEGLITZ

RUSSELL
STRIFFLER

PHYLLIS
STUMP

FRANCES
TEUCHERT

MARY
VANDERCOOK

LORRAINE
VODOZ

DONNA
WILKENING

MARILYN
WILKINS

MIRIAM
WILLSON

FLORENCE
WRIGHT

BETTY
ZORN

KENNETH
BRUNOEHLER

WALTER
LADLEY



Sophomores Not Pictured

AKIO KOMOSHIMA
JOANE MUNTZ
WILLIAM WEST
BENNY YOSHINAGA



OFFICERS—Schmidt (women's rep.), Hayes (sec.), Rumsfeld (pres.), Hosler (men's rep.), Hacklander (vice-pres.), Winternmantle (sec.-treas.)

FRESHMAN CLASS

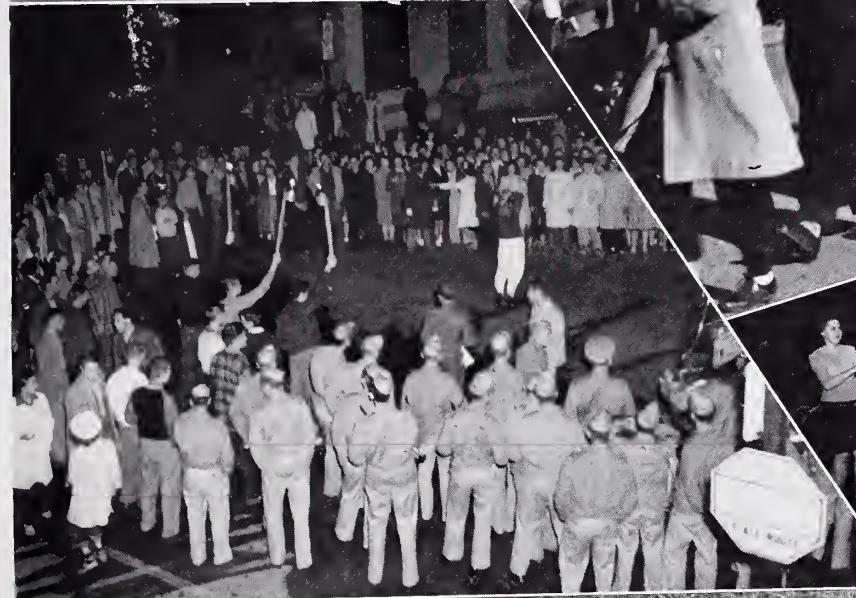
This year's freshmen, no longer meek and mild, turned the tables on the upper-classmen.

On the first day of registration the enrollment count showed that the freshmen made up half of the entire student body. Then in the tug-o-war the class of '47 scored a triumph in about thirty seconds and left the sophomore team to sink or swim in the waters of the "roaring DuPage."

But, speaking of swimming—a few of the bolder spirits who spurned the traditional green caps were persuaded to take an unpremeditated dip in the Heather-ton Pool.

Homecoming relieved them of the wearing of the green and gave them the opportunity of proving their skill in other ways. Even the sophomores had to admit that their Homecoming Bonfire was the hottest thing on the campus; and as for the sack race—well, they had the victory in the bag!

Yes, the class of '47 seemed likely to conquer the world until exams! That did it, that humbled 'em. However, they survived and gallantly went out to meet the challenge of a second semester at college. As the school year concludes, the class of '47 is not just a big group of nonentities and "freshie" grins. It is a class of individuals with a status on campus and a store of experiences about a first year at college.



Freshman Registration
Hold those torches high
The old green bonnets

"I tear my hair"
"Amen Sophomores!"

Roundin' the curve
Fire watchers

FRESHMAN



Row One—
RUTHANNE ABBOTT
WILLIAM ABE
MARY LOUISE ALLEN



Row Two—
JEAN AMMONS
DOROTHY ARNDT
LEE ARSENY



Row Three—
HARVEY BANDT
NANCY BARNES
ALBERT BAUER



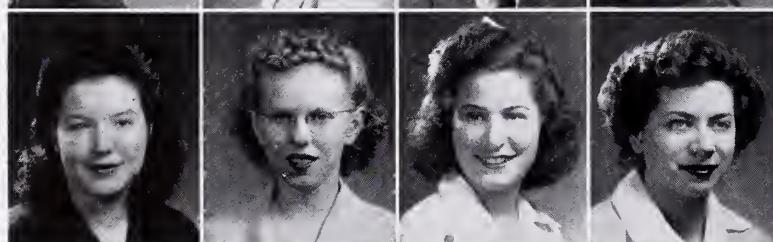
Row Four—
LANCE BECKER
MYRIAM BERGER
HARRIET BIEDERMAN



Row Five—
CHARLES BRANLEE
KATHLEEN BRANIGAN
WINIFRED BREITHAUP
EDWIN BROWN



Row Six—
RUTH BROWN
MIRIAM BURKHARDT
DWIGHT BUSACCA
BONNIE CAMPBELL



Row Seven—
MARY COOMAN
ROSEMARY DARM
JANETTE DIEWALL
RUTH EDSON

CLASS OF 1947

Row One—

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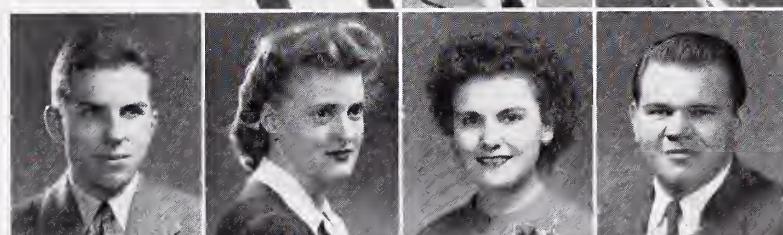
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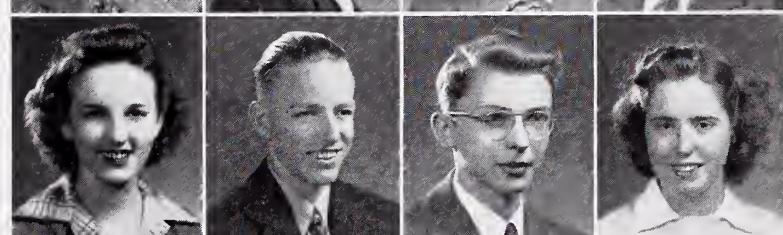
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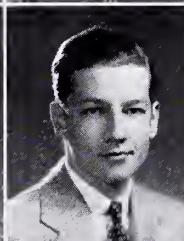
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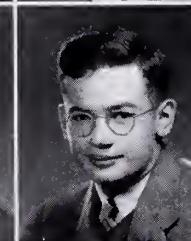
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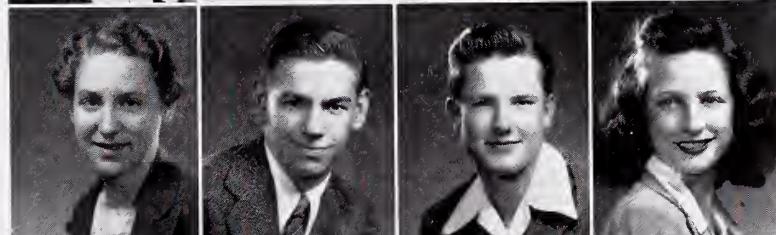
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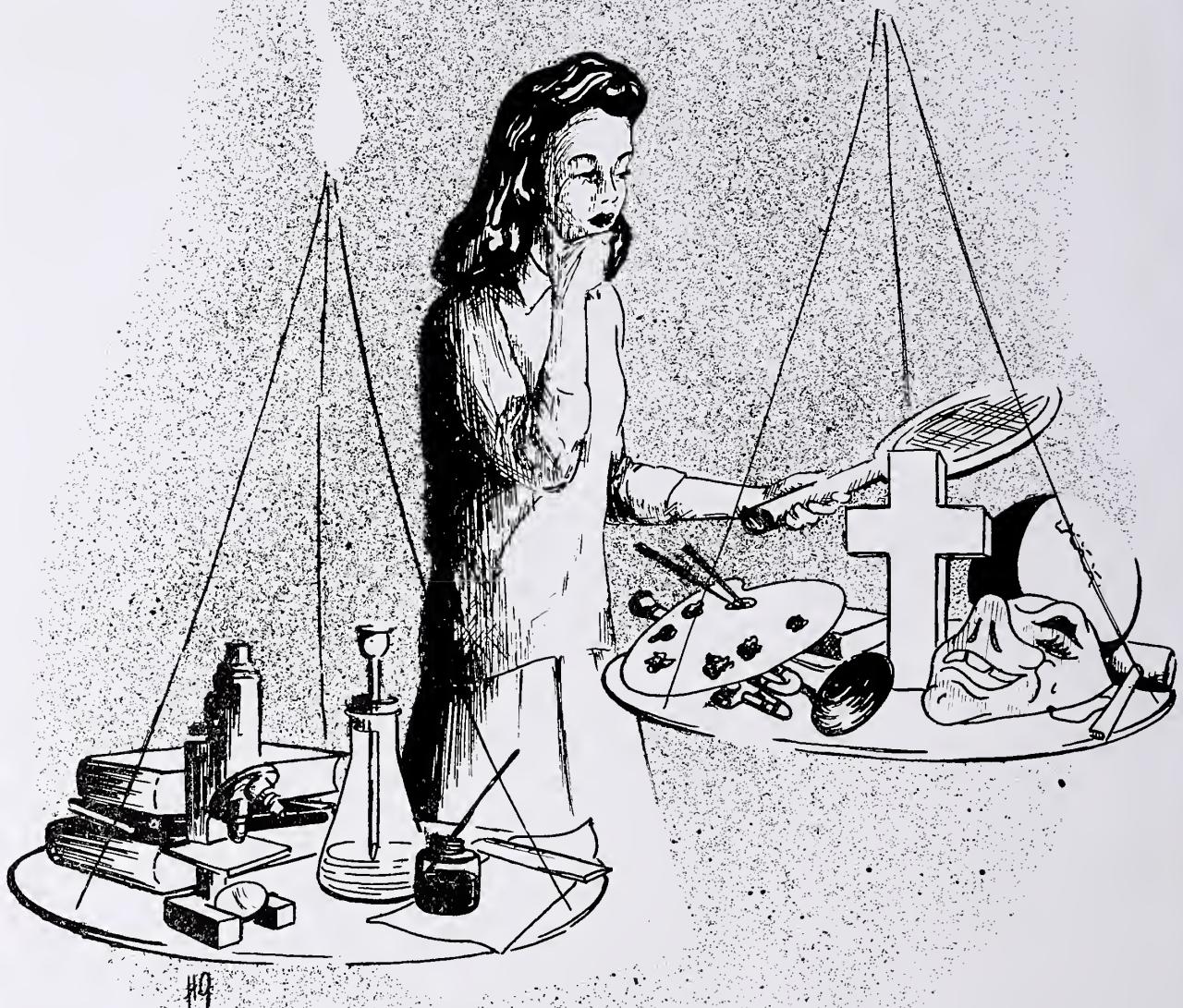


Freshmen Not Pictured

Howard Hahn, Frank Hussey, George Kimuna, Earl Miester, Thomas Nitta, Marvin Peterson, William Steiner, Evelyn Wittnuhu

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Lowell Gess, Thayer Hill, Mrs. Martha Newsom, David Spiegler, Maureen Crummy



“You

May we present Suzy? She is standing at your left. Her full name is "Suzy College". She is portraying the role of the average liberal arts student who has an educational set-up that is balanced. Some condemn the "little bit of everything" curriculum but she defends it. Her idea is that the varied program of the liberal arts school means VERSATILITY with REVERBERATIONS!

VERSATILE—that's you. At 7:45 you race up two flights of stairs for a session with Chaucer or Shakespeare; then you stroll over to "chem lab" for a "qual" class. Afterwards you might listen to recordings of Greig's concertos at Pfeiffer or perhaps retreat to the art lab to dabble in oil paint. Then you trek down to the fieldhouse for a track work-out or a game of volleyball. That proves your versatility!

The REVERBERATIONS? They'll come tomorrow. Your business associates will enjoy hearing about "the time I almost blew up the chemistry lab." You won't have to feign an appreciation of concert music just to please your date. You will be able to talk about Hegel, Darwin, or Mozart. Your versatile program has reverberations in store for you. The balanced education—you CAN take it with you!

CAN *take it with you* "

OLD MAIN



NORTH CENTRAL'S SCHOLASTIC LIFE

HAPPY PEOPLE

Um—a joke is in the crowd!

The Joker!

Ah—goodies!

Smiling seamstresses!



NORTH CENTRAL AND



Sounds profound



A. S. T. P.—"Think to Win"

Dramatists take time out

Four scholars

OLD MAIN . . .



How interesting!

On the air.

Please note.

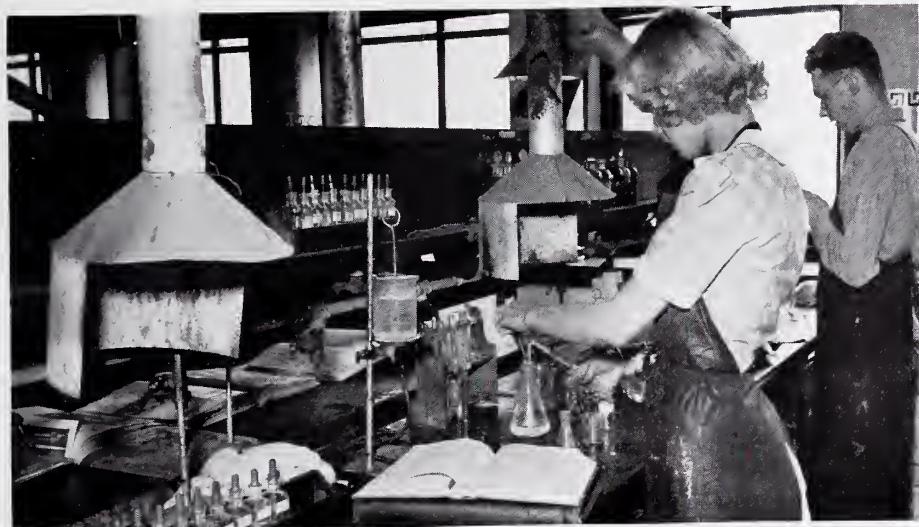
Engineers in earnest



GOLDSPOHN

Goldspohn, a hall of scientific endeavor and achievement, is the place where Bill Beher, senior, has spent many hours of toil. He and other students like him have arduously conducted tedious experiments and mastered a fund of scientific facts in their search for truths about the universe. One word has guided them and brought them success in their toil. It is "Work". The role of the scientist is not an easy one but he who is willing to work hard does reap his reward!







PFEIFFER HALL

CHAPEL CHOIR

Every guest speaker in chapel usually has a private quiz about the "group in the balcony". His eyes look upward and you can see him thinking—"Hum, who are those sixty people up there? Wonder what they do?"

Then comes a hymn or an "Amen" on the program. It is good to see the guest speaker's face brighten with understanding as you can see him thinking, "Of course, that's the Chapel Choir!" Just one note is enough to tell him that! Chapel Choir voices have something that those on floor number one don't have. There's polish, power, and perfection in voices from the upper story. The polish is a result of practice every Tuesday evening; the power and perfection can be attributed to Prof. Pinney's ability at choir conducting. Guest

speakers and college students alike enjoy listening to the choir which gives any worship service a sacred background.

Those who sing in the choir chart up the experience as a memorable one. What choir member won't remember the time the choir and the professor were ready to do the response at the end of a chapel program when the organ failed to function? And then there was the day the hidden alarm clock went off during a particularly solemn moment. All of this represents chapel choir: the serious and the frivolous, the tragedy of a response poorly done, the satisfaction of a difficult anthem safely completed. Although Prof. Pinney has a difficult time selecting members for the choir by try-outs in the fall, he always manages to select a group of which N. C. C. can be proud.

Front Row: Attig, Mathew, Rhode, Sebeck, Peper, Mayer, Kasch, Hubmer, Prof. Pinney, Arseny, Reimer, Taylor, Moore, Wendland, (Sec.), Medendorp, Shockey, Matthies.
Middle Row: Hughes, Zorn, Cook, Diewall, Foucek, Honberger, Hunter, Holtz, Speicher, Muehl (Pres.), Allen, Harrell, Schendel, Mehn, Hosbach, Hostetter, Boyer, Wilkening, Young, Osborne, Wright, Stegner, Bernhardt, Rutherford, Boyd.
Back Row: Ladley, Kisrow, Hosler, Shilling, Hayes, Schultz, Accola, Young, Becker, Knoespel, Ebert, Meyer, Lund, Schendel, Allen, Ostrander, Hoesch (Librarian), Heter, Busacca.





Front Row: Matthies, Hughes, Kasch, Boyd, Mayer (Librarian), Rutherford, Pease, Schendel, Christofersen, Kennedy, Lepien, Mathew, Bernhardt, Medendorp, Attig, Willson.
 Middle Row: Attig, Schmidt, Speicher, Hunter, Muehl, Mertz, Diebel, Honberger, Arseny, Young, Hoffman, Wendland (Vice-Pres.), Holtz, Wright, Stegner, Brembeck, Chamberlain.
 Back Row: Hostetter, Stahl, Harrell, Schoephorster (Treas.), Kapitan, Schneider, Stengel, Lepien, Cook (Pres.), Koelling, Augustine (Secretary), Boyer, Stengel, Sommer, Wilkening, Stump, Wintermantel.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

There is magic in music! Listen ta the enchanting melody of North Central's Girls' Glee Club and come once again to the Music Halls of N. C. C. . . .

"Haney, kin you all tell me wheah ah kin fin' Professah Pinney? Ah'm sa rushed ah don't know what ah'm gain' ta da . . . Yes, that's right, auah concert at Ochestra Hall is next Sunday. We weah evah so thrilled whin that dahlin' Mistah Nelsan asked us ta sing foah the Sunday Evenin' Club. But, gaadness, ah don't see haw ah'm gain' ta get ev'rythin' ready befoah thin."

"Oh . . . Miriam, lamb, if you all see Professah Pinney tell him ah want ta see him right away."

"Ah don't know what ah woud da without Miriam Attig ta accampany us—an' Olive Jean Bailey has been such a he'p—directin' an' all whin ah've been away . . . what?"

"We certainly are givin' auah Spring concert! We have the most goahgous numbahs faah it. An' let me tell you som'thin' else—we'ah goin' to try an' give an apera this Spring—

Chimes af Normandy. Ah don't know wheah we'ah goin' ta fin' the time ta do it! But the girls are so wandahful, ah feel that we can da anythin'."

. . . "Dahlin', whould you all min' puttin' the new music in the faldahs befaah tomorrow?"

"That's Mary Ann Mayer, ouah librarian. The officers have been such a he'p. That sweet Velma Cook is president and Iana Wendland is vice-president and . . . ah, deah, ah can't think af that treasuhah's name."

"Marian, honey, what's the name af that secand soprana who's auah treasurah . . . ah, Dorothy Schaepharster."

"Marian Augustine's ouah secretary, you know . . . theah gaes that man—ah simply must catch him . . . you all be suah 'n came to heah us sing . . . ah, Professah Pinney . . !

The sang is ended . . . Miss Cook and her Glee Club with all the memaries af North Central in 1943-44 are fargotten . . . until ance mare a nate . . . a chord . . . a phrase af melody reminds us . . . there is magic in music!"

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

In this year of tricks on traditions, North Central's Men's Glee Club appears to be different. In days of yore the group was featured in the book as one of the largest campus organizations. All the basses, baritones, and tenors decked out in formal attire for a very formal picture. In previous years the men worked long and hard in preparation for the annual Spring concert.

This year there have been some changes made. Here you see the club as an informal little group gathered around the Pfeiffer Hall grand piano. Attire is simple, the pomp and formality of former years are lacking. Yet, the voices represented are good. Although it was quite impossible to have the annual Spring Concert, the men did do a fine job of singing at the chapel program which they presented.

However, queries are probably buzzing about, "Why such a small group?" The answer is in the background of the picture. See that star up there in the right hand corner of the

service flag? Well, that's for Joe. Yes, Joe, the guy who has the smoothest baritone you would ever want to hear. You did hear it last year and he did an especially good job in the "rush-up" concert last Spring. Then there were many Jacks and Bobs and Bills and Dons in Glee Club last year who are also represented in the service flag. Instead of singing in the club, they croon their barrack buddies to sleep or whistle the chorus of "Shoulder to Shoulder" as they are out drilling or marching along a road.

Don't believe your eyes. Men's Glee Club really isn't little. It is far more than the handful of fellows whom you see pictured. True, they are the nucleus of the group; they are the proof of the fact that there is a Men's Glee Club at North Central. Yet, somewhere in the Pacific, in Africa, in Italy, in England, in every theatre of war can be found some Men's Glee Club member. Men's Glee Club isn't small—it is represented in every corner of the earth!

At Piano: Prof. Pinney.

First Row: Ebert (Pres.), Hoesch, Knoespel, Smith, Witmer, Allen, Schendel, Ferch.

Back Row: Shilling, Kisrow (Sec.), Ladley, Hayes, Heter, Young, Accola (Bus. Mgr.), Reinking.





FRESHMAN
GIRL'S
SEXTETTE

First Row: Lepien, D., Schmidt, S.
Middle Row: Sebeck, Wintermantel.
Last Row: Matthies, Medendorp.

PROF. LUNTZ
Voice Instructor





ARTISTS AT WORK





“You

Extra-curricular activities enhance the value of college. They give color to a dull day. Once the bug for extra-curricular life bites, you no longer can be satisfied with being just a book worm! Book knowledge alone is not enough. Extra-curricular life teaches one to work with others, to crowd new activities into his days, to use leisure time wisely. All of this means a better you and richer memories of college days.

A little reminiscing fortifies this idea about "richer memories." Will you ever forget the thrill you had the time the Glee Club sang at Orchestra Hall? Or, maybe you recall a particular track meet and the way you ran so hard that everything went black for a while. Perhaps your fondest memory is of a debate trip—the swanky hotel, the new friends you made, the fun you had debating! Whatever your activities have been, you are sure to have memories—good, solid, interesting memories that you **can** take with you!

ORGANIZATIONS

CAN *take it with you* "



Front Row: Gamerstfelder, H., Bosshardt, Pohly, Ebert, Kirn (Pres.), Rutherford (Sec.-Treas.), Schendel, Johnson.
Back Row: Accola (Vice-Pres.), Knoespel, Hoesch, Elkon, Ksiazek, Tabor, Howard, Schmidt, Dr. Haag (Advisor).

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Spectrum bookcase is a voice box of tradition and time-honored organizations. It can talk about parties or classes or people or things. Somewhere within its bound volumes a voice whispers; it becomes louder; it speaks!

"North Central today has a high type of Student Council which is the medium of student opinion in all matters." These words come from the 1928 Spectrum. (Dr. Haag was editor then).

"The three-fold purpose of our student self-government is to maintain a high standard of student body decorum, to provide means of expression for student opinion, and to enable students themselves to regulate all matters not strictly academic." This phrase is from the 1924 Spectrum.

"The Student Council is filling a great need and that is becoming more firmly established each year." This sentence is from the 1923 Spectrum.

The voice of the bookcase speaks of the wealth of tradition and determination in back

of our student government. The voice from the Spectrum typewriter acknowledges that truth and wishes to add a few words. In 1943-44 the Student Council has played a vital role just as it has since the day when it was created in 1919. This year it has carried out its traditional tasks and also assumed new responsibilities.

The Student Council promoted the big events of the school year which are underscored on the activity calendar: Homecoming, College Day, and the activities of the first week of school. It also assumed responsibility for electing editors and business managers of the school publications, student-comptroller, chairmen for Homecoming, War Council Chairman, etc.

New duties have helped adjust the campus to its war-time basis. Representatives from the A. S. T. P. have helped out in this respect.

Soon the voice of the typewriter will be another voice in the bookcase as it joins the chorus which speaks of the value of student government at North Central.

WAR COUNCIL

It is hoped that this organization will not be in existence next year. Perhaps na year-boak has ever said that before. However, we say it in all sincerity because when the war is over the War Council can close up shop and call it quits! But, until that "shining hour", Narth Central's War Council will continue daing its bit and best to help out in the war effart.

In the final analysis "bit" is a lat. Madern warfare makes many demands which this council has tried to answer. College students as well as defense workers must buy bands and defense stamps if the war is gaing ta be financed. Unlike defense workers, though, most college students don't have big pay checks. Consequently the council has had to put an the pressure ta promote bond and stamp sales.

The business af keeping the service men's honar roll up-to-date is also ane big job. It takes pains, patience, and perseverance ta keep track af the changes af address and rank

of Narth Central soldiers, sailars, marines, and flyers.

A blood drive daesn't autamatically meet with a big respanse of daners. People—even college students—have to be convinced af the value af giving blaad and af the dire necessity far it. That takes explanations and propaganda; that represents another very warthy task af the cauncil.

Students wha have spent their hard earned cald cash for baaks don't give them up just because af a feeble request ta help the W.S.S.F. ar the prisoners of war. They must be made ta see the need which faces hungry minds. Then they will be generous.

The War Cauncil is Narth Central's means of bringing the war home. It has kept students mindful af the needs and demands af modern warfare which they too must feel responsible far. When the war is over the War Cauncil can quit but until then it will keep on daing its best ta help hasten the day of final victory.

Wiley (Advisor), Bond (Publicity), Esmont (Chairman), Ebert (Red Cross), Kellogg (Honor Roll), Accola (Books), Gammertsfelder, D. (Stamps and Bonds), Mayer (Sec. and Red Cross Bandages), Stressman (Blood Drive), Stevenson (Speaker).



STUDENT FINANCE BOARD

Standing:
Nicoletti,
Teuchert,
Prof. Kerr,
Kirn

Seated:
Treasurer Schendel,
Dr. Rall,
Bosshardt



STUDENT FINANCE

No organization in school has such lavish funds as the Student Finance Board! But, no campus club has as many places to put its money as the finance committee. The \$16,000 which it gets from the student activity fees calls for wise budgeting and careful corner-turning if every organization is going to receive adequate funds. Some of the activities which receive appropriations are: athletics, forensic, lectures and concerts, musical and dramatic organizations, Student Council, The College Chronicle, Spectrum, Cardinal, all-college social committee, and the four college classes.

STUDENT UNION

"You've got it! Now, treat it right!" If the Student Union Board of Control were out motto hunting, it undoubtedly would select the "You've got it! Now, treat it right!" slogan. This board exists for the purpose of seeing to it that no student violates the rules which have been set up for the student union room. The big and successful campaign for "Union Now" gave the campus the splendid lounge and recreation room. The board of control is determined that those beautiful rooms will be treated with the proper respect because students worked so hard to secure them for the campus.



STUDENT UNION BOARD OF CONTROL

Prof. Kerr,
Prof. Domm,
Miss Meier,
Riker,
Worner,
Ebert



Beher, B.,
Nicoletti,
Koten,
Beyler,
Hasewinkel,
(Sec.-Treas.)
Rall,
Cook,
Edwards,
Beher, J.

STUDENT AFFILIATES

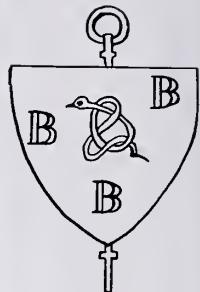
If formulas (long formulas) intrigue you, you will like this one—NCCCoSAoTACS! Don't swoon, for that is not any abstract, impossible "unknown". It is just an abbreviation for "North Central College Chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society" (you can breathe now!) That's the name for one of the most progressive and highly esteemed scientific organizations on campus. Its membership is limited to chemistry or chemical engineering majors who have been nominated for membership by the two chemistry instructors and who are also in good (B) scholastic standing. Although seventy-five or eighty colleges in the

United States have similar organizations, North Central can boast of having the only student affiliate chapter in the State of Illinois.

Student affiliates means action and opportunities for its members. The chance to attend national meetings, the opportunity to meet some of the most outstanding leaders of the chemical profession, the incentive the organization gives to maintaining highest possible scholastic standing are all part of the "take it with you" quality which makes it a genuine privilege to be a member of NCCCoSAoTACS. Student affiliates today will be leading scientists tomorrow.



Magenheimer,
(Pres.)
Hornberger,
Kirn,
Preston,
Koelling,
Farnham, D.



Front Row: Sammer, Mehn (Histarian), Hasewinkel, White (Pres.), Caok, Shimkus (Usher).
 Back Row: Gamertsfelder D., Schloerb, Farnham, D., Schweitzer, Bentley, Sperry, Johnson, Dr. Eigenbradt (Advisor).

BETA BETA BETA

Walk up to Mr. or Miss Average college student and say, "Batanos, Boudetose, Boax". You will get a dirty look!

Tap ye ordinary student on the shoulder and say, "Beta, Beta, Beta!" You will get a skeptical look!

Approach one of the outstanding students of the biological science department, say those same words and you will receive a smile of recognition. Instead of looking perplexed when you say "Batanos, Boudetose, Boax," that "best of the biologists" will echo in your ear, "An acorn, a little bird, a fish!" The words "Beta Beta Beta" will bring the reply, "Life on the ground, in the air, and in the water."

If your Beta Beta Beta buddy finds you rather bored he might surprise you by singing a verse of Hubert Fring's song, "Drosophila, Drosophila" to the tune of "Funiculi, Funiculi".

"Some think flies were created to be swatted, And so do I, and so do I.

Some think that flies to burn should be allotted, And so do I, and so do I.

But I, I breed these verminiferous "critters," To count their brats, to count their brats."

However, in case you might be in the mood for serious talk, the Beta Beta Beta member can give you plenty of that too! He will tell you that the basic purpose of this organization is to stimulate sound scholarship, to disseminate scientific knowledge, and promote biological knowledge. That will naturally lead to a discussion of the bi-monthly meetings which sparkle with enthusiasm for the latest medical discoveries and achievements. Beta Beta Beta is music to the ears of biological students who were selected for membership on the basis of their general scholarship and specific ability in this field. Beta Beta Beta is North Central's society for those who regard a study of organic life as one of the most vital and interesting studies known.

Society isn't all twentieth century polish and refinement. It's as hard to figure out as "Peck's Bad Boy!" States battle, people strike or steal or starve, culture surpasses man's ability to keep up with it. Society is a headache! So, some merely turn to the funnies and proceed to forget their troubles while society can go along!

Some don't though. They say, "Let's do something about it!" Stand-bys in this group are North Central's members of the honorary national social science organization, Pi Gamma Mu. They do a considerable amount of talking and thinking about problem-child society at their monthly meetings.

In order to qualify for membership in this honorary group a student must have a B scholastic standing and have a major in philosophy, psychology, commerce, history, sociology, economics, or political science. He also must have completed at least 20 hours in any one of these fields in order to be eligible for membership. With requirements like these to meet

it is no wonder that the members rank among the best students on campus and take genuine interest in discussing rather than merely feeling disgusted with society.

Another outstanding feature of Pi Gamma Mu is the fact that at least half of the members are faculty members who became affiliated with the group when they were students at North Central. Also a number of seminary students are active members in the organization.

Pi Gamma Mu is an active group. Meetings are filled with scholarly discussions and genuine interest in society. Frequently the group refers to *Social Science*, the official Pi Gamma Mu magazine. North Central's chapter also carries on joint meetings with chapters from other colleges in this area. This year marks Pi Gamma Mu's twentieth year of existence at North Central. It is a leading honorary organization which sees society not just as a headache but as something which merits thought, interest, and discussion.

PI GAMMA MU

Seated: Prof. Heinmiller (Sec.), Prof. Dute, Grandienard, Prof. Kerr, Dr. Hoag

Standing: Fairbrother, Stressmon, Prof. Wolf, Knoespel, Herbst (Pres.), Dr. Deabler.

Not Pictured: Helen King (Vice-Pres.).



SIGMA TAU DELTA

"It's not bad, but it can't be called literary—needs more polish, a better style."

"That may be true, but the idea behind it and the angle from which it's presented is clever and original."

The above dialogue is an example of the literary dissection which goes on at Sigma Tau Delta meetings. The manuscripts which each member brings to the monthly meetings are given a thorough going-over, the good and bad features are pointed out and suggestions are made for their improvement. While these sessions may sound brutal to beginning writers, they really are not. The criticism is always helpful and never bitter. The object of such criticism is to inspire the author to express himself better, to enable him to know his weak points and overcome them, and in general give him the objective viewpoint of disinterested persons who are capable of good criticism. The society furnishes a proving ground for literary talent, and the final test comes when some of the work is accepted for publi-

cation in *The Rectangle*, the quarterly collection of the best writings of the organization. Several of our efforts have been printed, much to the pride of the North Central chapter. The motto of Sigma Tau Delta is "Sincerity, Truth, and Design" which the members try to keep in mind at all times in their writing. Their aim is perfection in these three ideals.

The national organization was founded at Dakota Wesleyan University in 1924 and Sigma Gamma, North Central's chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, was organized in 1931. To become a member of this honorary English fraternity, a student must be an English major and have a B average in all subjects.

Besides the regular monthly meetings the group this year saw the musical comedy "Oklahoma".

Lois Grote, president; Dorothy Heinrich, vice-president; Betty Magenheimer secretary; Malcolm McClenaghan, treasurer, have been the officers this year.

Seated: McClenaghan (Treas.), Kulper, Grote (Pres.), Prof. Wiley, Magenheimer.

Standing: Grandlienard, Boyer, Traver.

Not Pictured: Heinrich (Vice-Pres.).



FRENCH CLUB

Parlez-vous francois? Oui? Venez ou cercle francois ond "porlez" to your heart's content. Do you know what "je t'oime" ond "embrossez moi" mean? No doubt you do in English, but if you know their meaning in French, it's the French Club for you. There you learn to carry on actual conversations without which no language can really be learned. And no one in the club has such linguistic ability as to speak so rapidly that a novice can't understand. Anyone who knows some French and has an interest in learning to speak it fluently can become a member.

To prove that complete mastery of the language is not a prerequisite for joining the club, you should listen to some of the conversations: "Ah, er-comment allez-vous aujourd'hui? I mean ce soir? Tres bien? Good! No-er-bon! Et moi? Diabol! (under the breath, of course) what's the French for "pretty good"? Ah, comme-ci, comme-co." It's a strange mixture of French and English, but each meeting brings you one step nearer perfection. And it's quite stimulating, mentally, to have to search around

in the dim, dark recesses of your mind for those idioms you supposedly learned at one time and to be able to drag them out triumphantly and amaze your colleagues.

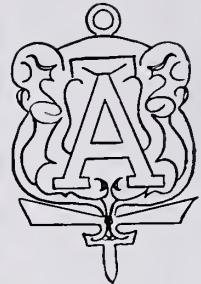
The French Club was organized this year under the leadership of Mlle. Bleck, head of the French department. The officers elected were Aileen Hostetter as president, Audrey Boyer as vice-president, Phyllis Stump as secretary, and Dwight Busacco as treasurer. The meetings are held once a month and the business is carried on entirely in French. Someone recites a poem or a dialogue is given and anecdotes are read. Then there are games and songs like "Frere Jocques" and "Au Clair de la Lune."

Le Francois Cercle is a good combination of work and play. It teaches just as the class in French teaches. Yet, it has an informal and "guess at the word" air which makes it fun to talk French just for the sake of talking it. It is one very fine opportunity to tease the vocal chords into persuading the tongue to do strange and interesting talk in a foreign tongue.

Front Row: Oden, Busacca (Treas.), Stump (Sec.), Prof. Bleck (Advisor), Hostetter (Pres.), Boyer (Vice-Pres.), Mau, Pease, Yeoman.

Back Row: Millberger, Hoffman, Hunter, Hatch, Esmont, Nieb, Allen, Knittle, Wintermantel, Schloerb, Honberger, Hayes, Kennedy, Mathew, Keidel.





Seated: Prof. Oliver (Advisor), Shockey (Sec.-Treas.), Heinrich (Pres.), Ebert (Vice-Pres.), Allen.

Standing: Ogborn, Stedman, Accola, Foemmel, Shilling, Kellogg.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

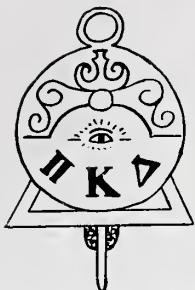
Alpha Psi Omega is an campus organization that thrives on plenty of action. There's never a dull moment when Alpha Psi Omegans have a play brewing.

A quick "behind the scenes" glance proves why N. C. C.'s amateur actors and actresses enjoy their dramatic activity. Remember **Magnificent Obsession?** Alpha Psi Omegans were in back of it 100%. They "pep talked" many timid seniors into helping out back stage or into trying out for parts. Many a time the lights in the work shop burned far into the night while Hunsie and the cast drilled hard spots of the play. It gave everyone a sense of achievement to conquer an especially hard line or to pitch a scream just right or to time correctly claps of thunder or screeches of brakes.

Drama is a job but people who "go far it" enjoy it. They classify a race up four flights of stairs for a cue rehearsal promptly at four

as good experience and exercise. They would be disappointed at a dress rehearsal that isn't hectic and one grand headache. The task of painting scores of flats is their idea of necessary bad medicine as a pre-requisite for good scenery. The thrill on the night of The performance compensates for their hours of labor, worry, and memorization. Drama is fun to Alpha Psi Omegans!

Drama is fun to a North Central audience too, because many of the dramatically inclined have entertained their audiences with characterizations that are unique. Jack Stedman takes the prize for his authentic "little old man" portrayals. Ema Lou is champion of the alert and peppy little girl roles. Al Ebert holds the distinction of being outstanding as the dignified business man. Jane Shockey and Dick Mahlman stand out for their character roles while Dat Heinrich ranks as one of the most poised of N. C.'s dramatic society.



McDowell (Vice-Pres.), Ogborn, Meyer, Prof. Oliver, Stevenson (Pres.), Wilkening (Sec.-Treas.), Stressman, Esmont.

PI KAPPA DELTA

If there is anything worse than a beautiful woman without a mirror, it is a debate squad without a tournament to attend. Although North Central has a very active speech department, there has been a slight slump in activities of the forensic world this season. That's not any reflection on the Pi Kappa Delta members though. Since most schools have been hard hit by the draft, there have been fewer tournaments. Gas rationing added to the plight also called for a curtailment of speech activities.

North Central debaters have adapted to the new situation quite well. Some took to talking in their sleep or debating with their roommates just to keep in practice. Others actually devoted their spare time to reading the quarterly Pi Kappa Delta publication which national headquarters publishes. A few decided to read behind and beyond the headlines in order to get their own interpretations of the

news. North Central debaters have sustained and strengthened their interest in the affairs of international politics.

The big trip of the year was the tournament at Whitewater, Wisconsin on February 11th and 12th. Intensive study just before the tournament brought its rewards. "Stevie" made finals in extemporaneous speaking. The debate teams won on the average of three out of five debates—not a bad score at all!

The issue which the debaters have filled their file cards about is, Resolved that: "The United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an International Police Force upon the defeat of the Axis." Although neither the affirmative nor the negative managed to show up with the best points, both sides concluded that they were very grateful for the opportunity of stimulating their thoughts about this important issue which will be very significant in the post-war world.



Front Row: Stressman, Stedman (Sec.), Pohly, Kisrow, Beyler (Pres.), Keen.
 Back Row: Allen, Ebert (Treas.), Accola (Vice-Pres.), Riker, Lehmann, Prof. Domm (Advisor),
 Shilling, Young, Herbst, McClenaghan.

Y M C A

In spite of unpredictable draft boards, the Y. M. C. A. cabinet has managed to be as efficient as usual. It's "big brother" service for "frosh" fellows was very helpful. Religious Emphasis week with guest speaker, Dr. Mueller, provoked thought. International Institute week aroused interest in W. S. S. F. This year the Y. M. C. A. has met the challenge to war-time Christian leadership very well. Its schedule has been full and successful.

College women at North Central have an opportunity for the finest kind of Christian fellowship under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Whether it is giving a gift to a "heart sister" or serving on a committee does not matter—the basic value is that a woman is given the opportunity to start thinking unselfishly and to begin judging happiness in terms of serving others.

Y W C A



Seated: Gamertsfelder, Hasewinkel, Worner, Grandlienard.
 Standing: Schendel, Mehn, Rutherford (Vice-Pres.), Heinrich (Pres.), Cook (Treas.), Mayer,
 Simpson (Sec.).



Litchfield, Shilling, Wykle, Retzlaff, Foemmel, Heter, Smith, Mahlman, Riker, Stressman, Reinking, Wahl, Knittle, Busacca, Firc, Stedman, Pohly, Hayes, Cook, Becker, Schultz, Allen, Ebert, Striffler, Knoespel, Meyer, Keen, Hemmer, Prof. Himmel, Stetzel, McClenaghan, Howard, Young, Accola.

SEAGER ASSOCIATION

Pre-thes spend every other Tuesday evening at Seager Association meetings. These fellows who are working off their pre-requisite requirements for entering the seminary benefit from the discussions and good times at "Seager". Sometimes they have prolonged bull sessions over philosophical issues; other times Prof. Wolf leads them in a profound discussion on politics; every time they leave the meeting with valuable ideas.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Student Volunteers on North Central's campus is a group of nearly fifty students who meet regularly on Sunday mornings at the First Evangelical Church for services of inspiration and devotion, usually devoted to missionary subjects. Its chief aim is to promote interest and activity in missionary work. Deputation work, as well as some social activities, are also included in the program of the organization.



Seated: Rowe, Gilbert, Kulper, Lepien, Willson, Hunter, Diewall.
Standing: Shilling, Young, Seitz, Christofersen, Hayes, Grandienard, Yeoman, Dr. Attig (Advisor), Chamberlain (Sec.), Vandersall (Pres.), Skartved (Vice-Pres.), Kisrow (Treas.), Young, Bosshardt, Wendland, Wahl, Striffler, Mathew.



Front Row: Finke, Hosbach, Gamertsfelder, D., Mayer (Sec.-Treas.), White (Pres.), Prof. Eigenbrodt (Advisor), Mehn, Shoger, Osborne, Foucek.
 Back Row: Nicoletti, Best, Schweitzer, Sperry, Magenheimer, Schloerb, Rall, Cook, Yeoman, Bennett, Gamertsfelder, H., Johnson, Mau, Hasewinkel.
 Not Pictured: Ettinger (Vice-Pres.).

ZOOLOGY

The best way to understand a zoology student is to go to Zoo club after the meeting has adjourned. Conversation runs something like this—"Hey, Joe, got your cray fish dissected yet? What I'm looking forward to, though, is the grasshopper dissection—that ought to be fun!" That's the way the enthusiastic zoo students talk; that's the kind of enthusiasm that makes zoo club click!

HOME EC

Anyone can serve an "out of the can" dinner. Anyone can buy an outfit. But it takes training and skill to prepare an attractive, tasty, home-cooked meal; it takes understanding to know how to buy or make an attractive outfit. Therefore, Home Economics Club members recognize the value of the cooking demonstrations and ideas for clothing construction they get at their monthly meetings.



Front Row: Woessner, Oquilling (Advisor), Medendorp, Feldott (Vice-Pres.), Beitel (Pres.), Gable (Sec.-Treas.), Dassow, Prof. Kietzman (Advisor), Christofersen, Carlson.
 Back Row: Card, Arndt, Boyd, Haney, Schmidt, Schall, Koelling, Bell, Sommer, Stengel, Hostetter, Taylor, Oertli, Branigan.



Front Row: Schmidt, Gerhardt, Teuchert, Holtz, Carlson, Darm, Reimer, Wegner (Sec.), Bosshardt, Nichols (Pres.), Rudolph, Thompson, Mulhall, Witkoske (Vice-Pres.).
 Back Row: Schneider (Treas.), Bond, Kerr (Advisor).

COMMERCE CLUBS

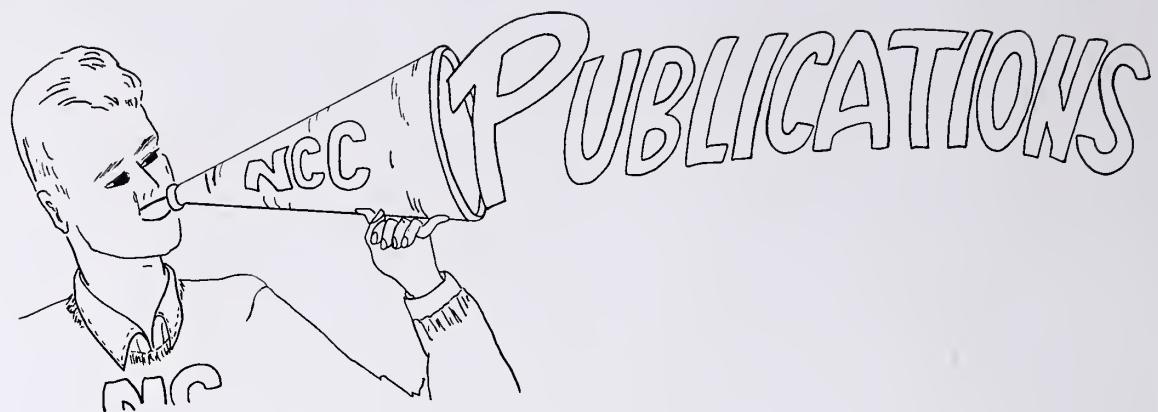
Dame Fortune just grinned. There were many statistics but nobody had any really "inside dope" about Commerce Club. Then, fortunately, a commerce student strolled into the office. Sure, he knew all about it—"This informative and interesting club gives commerce students an opportunity to discuss business and economic problems and to hear about the experiences of men who are doing work in the field!"

HISTORY

The past is interesting—especially to members of the History Club. On one Wednesday evening each month they push their contemporary affairs into a corner and dash off for an informal confab about personalities and events of the past! Book reports, discussions, and some of Dr. Attig's humorous insights and interpretations make this organization a valuable activity for North Central's historically minded!



Seated: Ebert, Knoespel, Johnson, Attig, R., King, Prof. Attig, Sengalaub.
 Standing: Keidel, Fairbrother, Kapitan, Hack, Moede, Thom, Arndt.

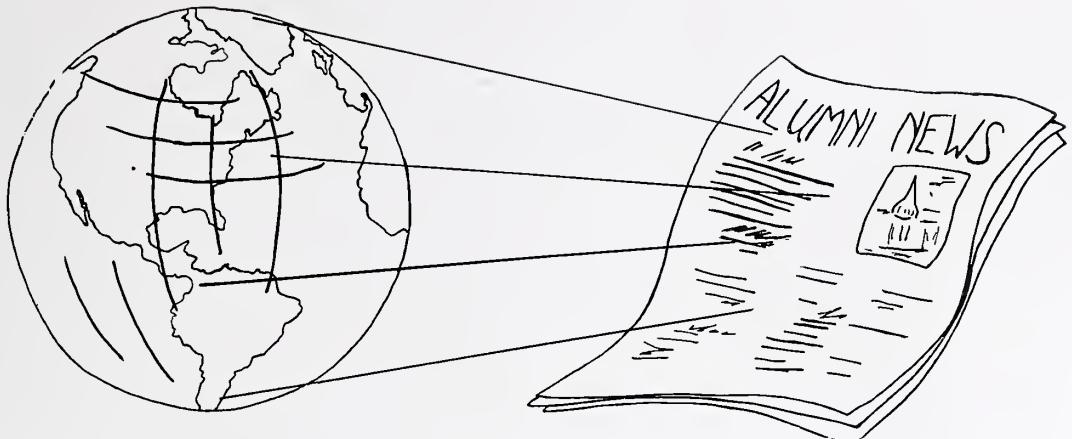


This board doesn't meet often, but its role is a continuous one of ironing out publication problems. The faculty advisors are interested primarily in seeing to it that the chiefs of campus publications do their job while staying within the budget! That sounds simple, but it isn't. Budgets are so unpredictable, editors and business managers can so easily become

negligent. So, the advisors help keep them on their toes. The business managers have to persuade people to buy ads and to discourage the editors from getting any fantastic and expensive ideas. The editors merely spend their time trying to keep up with their school work, make their staffs work and still turn out acceptable publications.



Howard, Prof. White, Preston, Dr. Haag, Venard, Hubmer, Kerr, Ogborn.

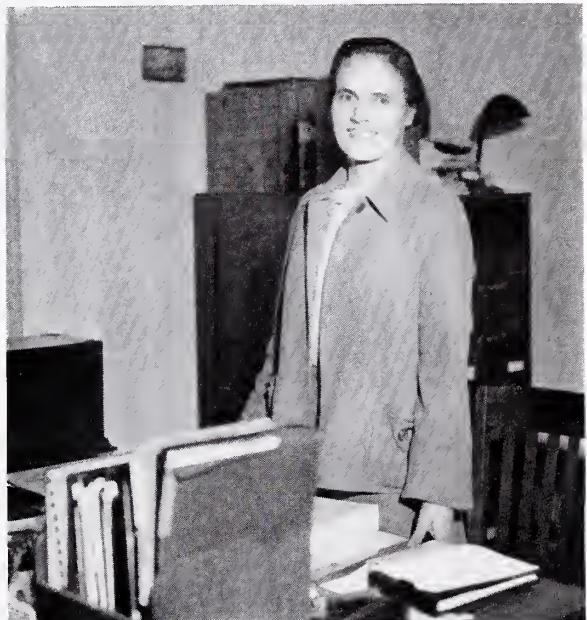


ALUMNI NEWS

It was an opportune moment. The telephone wasn't jangling, there wasn't the usual scare of students in Miss Reik's office with their innumerable list of questions. It was an ideal time to get the "info" about a very important publication, *The Alumni News*.

This quarterly publication, which is edited by Miss Reik during her "spare" moments, travels to every corner of the globe to take news about N. C. C. to approximately 24,000 people. Even in normal peace times it goes to India, China, and Africa where North Central men and women are in missionary service.

Today, though, the *Alumni News* has added significance. It means news about school, friends back home, and friends in the service, to approximately 600 North Centralites in National service. Many an *Alumni News* has to travel thousands of miles across deserts, mountains and bodies of water. But, when it does reach its destination it means genuine moments of pleasure for its readers. Perhaps as you are reading these words some N. C. C. grad or former student who has just returned to his barracks after a hard day is enjoying his *Alumni News* which brings back to him fond memories of days spent here.



MISS REIK

Miss Reik, Dr. Rall's secretary, never has a dull moment. Routine office duties and the *Alumni News* keep her plenty busy. Most unique of her other duties is the task of answering the questions of many students about everything from "Is there a green fountain pen in the lost and found?" to "How do I fill out a petition?"

FINAL
EDITION



NEWS
SPORTS
and
PERSONALS

COLLEGE CHRONICLE



Seated—Thorne, Muehl, Allen, Pease, Stetzl, Stressman, Shilling, Augustine, Schendel, Barnes, Norris.
Standing—Haebich, De Wolfe, Strang, Fretz, Mau, Kimbrough, Ogborn (feature editor), Witkoske (sports editor), Reimer, (assistant business manager), Howard (editor), Preston (business manager), Reinking (circulation manager), Grandlienard (news editor), Allen, Gamertsfelder, D., Bond (staff photographer), Hemmer, McDowell, Lehmann.

You can take it with you! Yes, along with the memories of the various high points and low spots, the happy, carefree moments and the more serious occasions, the students may well reserve a place in their book of memories for the College Chronicle. Webster has defined chronicle as an historical record of events, and truly the staff of writers and workers of all kinds have worked, and worked hard, in order to make the Chronicle of 1943-44 one that will be remembered for years to come. There have been trials and hardships which have confronted not only the editor but also the rest of his staff, and now that the

history of the school year has been written it may be said of the College Chronicle that many of the feature stories, campus news items, regular columns, editorials, and sports articles will remain in the minds of those who read them and have made an indelible impression upon their very lives.

Regardless of whether or not the separate issues of the Chronicle have been set aside as souvenirs, the statement may be made in reference to the ideals and standards of the paper that 'you can take it with you'.

ORIGINALS by
Swellfellow
Greening
Duller
Wigglesword



“ NCC’s
LITERARY
LIGHT ”



Front Row—Hunter, Bishop, Speigler, Schneider.
Middle Row—Young, Milgate, Miller, Hack, Fontana, Worner.
Back Row—Mugalian, Rockwood, Crawford, Barton, Prof. White.

CARDINAL

The living room at the "White House" with its comfortable chairs and stone fireplace is a temple in disguise. Here gather the student worshippers of the ancient arts—prose and poetry, the powerful influences that have tempered men's minds and hearts. The students bring their literary offerings to be read within the friendly circle. Ferne Hack, this year's active president, then leads a discussion in which the selection is generously criticized as to style, content, and effect. Prof. White adds his more mature judgment and supplements the discussion with facts and suggestions. Some poems have inspired eloquent comments on such subjects as truth and morality. From this group activity, selections for the *Cardinal*, N. C. literary magazine, are made. Watching student

response to the various poems, essays, short stories is an excellent way to determine what is good *Cardinal* material. This year's Writer's Club includes members of the A. S. T. P. unit (in addition to regular students and alumnae) who have contributed some prose efforts as well as pertinent comments.

This year's officers have been very active. President Ferne Hack brought several outside speakers who are professional writers. They gave helpful hints to the eager beginners. Frances Fontana served religiously as secretary-treasurer. Under her guidance a publicity committee, composed of Helen Miller, Virginia Pease, Helen Zulas, made announcement posters and wrote up the club meetings for the *Chronicle*.

1944 SPECTRUM



Front Row—Gamertsfelder, M., Kasch, Schneller, Sundquist, Shockey, Shilling, Carlson, Vandercook, Busacca.

Middle Row—Grandlienard, Stieglitz, Lepien, M., Schendel, Hubmer, Ogborn, Boyer, Gamertsfelder, D., Pease, Wilkening, Arseny.

Last Row—Chamberlain, Augustine, Hack, Erickson, Barnes, Rowe, Beher, Sommer, L., Witkoske, Stevenson, Bond, Schloerb, Davis, Hornberger.

You have all of 151 pages to "crab about" and criticize. But this, my franzie, is our page! It is devoted to all good staff members who have done their best to give you another yearbook.

The unique feature about any yearbook is the fact that it is put together on "special" time. You have to beg, borrow, and even steal that time from studies, sleep, and fun. You have to live from deadline to deadline, be brave when things go wrong, and be willing to do a lot for a little compensation. People who have done that deserve much credit and applause—this is their page!

Many thanks go to Bernie Wahl for his excellent picture mounting; Herbie Gamertsfelder for her splendid division page drawings and clever ideas; John Beher, Dave Rall, Carl Hornberger, and John Munger for photography work; Doris Sundquist, Lois Sommer, Dorothy Bernhardt, Lois Kasch, Lucy Rowe, Anita Harrell, Marian Augustine, Ema Lou Kellogg, Margaret McDowell for typing; Slick Rudolph for sports write-ups; Ruth Grandlienard, Evelyn Venard, Freddie Kirn for copy writing; Donna Wilkening for helping in innumerable ways; Betty Zorn and Florence Sommer for art work. We have these many willing workers to thank for this book!



Carol Preston
Chronicle Business Manager



Keturah Hubmer
Spectrum Business Manager



Dan Haward
Chronicle Editor



Front Row—Lois Kasch, Darathy Bernhardt, Anita Harrell, Mabel Christafersen, Herberta Hase-winkel, Gertrude Wahl, Miriam Wilsan, Eleanor Kennedy.
Second Row—Sheldan Ferch, Dwight Busacca, Roger Stressman, Phyllis Schendel, Dr. A. S. Haag, Walter Hack, Harvey Bandt.
Third Row—Frederick Kirn, Mary Davis, Jaan Maede, Georgia Mehn, Myriam Berger, Kathryn Haesch, Betty Schendel, Mary Haney, Margaret Matzke, Lais Grate, Darathy Arndt, Marjorie Mertz.
Back Row—Walter Gessell, Edgar Caak, Hamer Retzlaff, Vernon Haesch, Marvin Peterson, Lester Smith, James Herbst, Leroy Schweitzer.



“You

It would be a gross understatement to call the athletic section slender or thin or streamlined.

If it is possible to speak of literary things as undernourished, you might call it one of the saddest starvation diets of sports ever set to print. In spite of the lean appearance though, your tolerance and ability to read between the lines will help.

Even if N. C. C. didn't have as full of a sports schedule as usual, the same appetite was there. This fall when the wind was brisk every Saturday was suggestive of the football spirit. Probably "Jake," "Big John," "Sookie," and all the rest of the senior football stars were thinking about the old football days just as we were.

When it was time for the basketball season, a splendid group of frosh and underclassmen rallied to the call and did some mighty fine playing.

Spring sports were also good. We made a good showing in tennis and baseball. The spirit of sports lives on!

ATHLETICS

CAN take it with you "



MERNER FIELD HOUSE

FOOTBALL



The football spirit lives on at N.C.C.! Even though there was no team last fall, we give this game recognition in the Spectrum. Every man in the armed forces who has ever played football, every student who has ever watched this great game feels that we will not forget this favorite game of prowess and courage.

Here we pay tribute to this sport which has taught men to be good sports, has been the nucleus of school spirit and enthusiasm for years and which everybody missed this fall!

Fred Gillagly, (class of '40) who is now interned in a Prisoner of War Camp, Stalaglupt Na. 3 in Germany, steps from the football page of a former Spectrum for our tribute to the game of games. While in school he was a football star and won acclaim as a campus leader by being selected to be King Rex.

Before his internment in the war camp, he was awarded the cluster of three oak leaves in recognition of his achievements and courage. The old football spirit was up there with him in his plane; it is with him today in the prisoner of war camp; it is here, on this page, to assure us that the football spirit lives on at N.C.C.



BASKETBALL

With only one man returning from last year's basketball team and a coach too busy with all the army program to devote much time to coaching, the desirability of maintaining a team this year was debated. But it takes more than a man-power shortage to stop the spirit of N. C. C.

Eleven freshmen joined Don Riker, sophomore veteran of the squad, for a season of three victories and five defeats. The team was coached by last year's star forward, Tom Wedsworth.

North Central scored a total of 323 points over the eight game schedule, an average of 40.3 points per game, against an average of 47.8 points per game for their opponents. Dave Haebich was the leading scorer with 98 points for the season, averaging 12 points per game.

Front Row—Bauer, Voss, Ross, Hacklander, Schendel.

Back Row—Rudolph (Mgr.), Brown, Hoesch, Sieben, Zager, Rubel, Haebich, Riker, Wedsworth (Coach).

Coach Wedsworth gives Riker a "tip off" on trusty techniques





OPENING PLAY

The record for the season is as follows:

North Central . .	36	Elmhurst	44
North Central . .	43	Wheaton	46
North Central . .	39	Navy Pier	25
North Central . .	33	Illinois Tech.	61
North Central . .	55	Elmhurst	54
North Central . .	31	Wheaton	57
North Central . .	38	Chicago Teachers	35
North Central . .	48	Illinois Tech.	61



North Central contributed its share of top players of America's national pastime to the greater game which is being played against those forces which seek to destroy the freedom which makes baseball, the game of games, possible. However, as in many other sports, the game carried on successfully.

The Cardinals broke even over an eight game schedule with four victories and four defeats. A scheduled double-header with Wheaton was rained out.

The Wind Up!

The victories and defeats stacked up like this:

North Central	5	Wheaton	2
North Central	9	St. Procopius	5
North Central	2	Lake Forest	4
North Central	3	Wheaton	5
North Central	4	Elmhurst	3
North Central	1	Lake Forest	5
North Central	7	Elmhurst	3
North Central	4	DeKalb	6



That Good Old Baseball Spirit

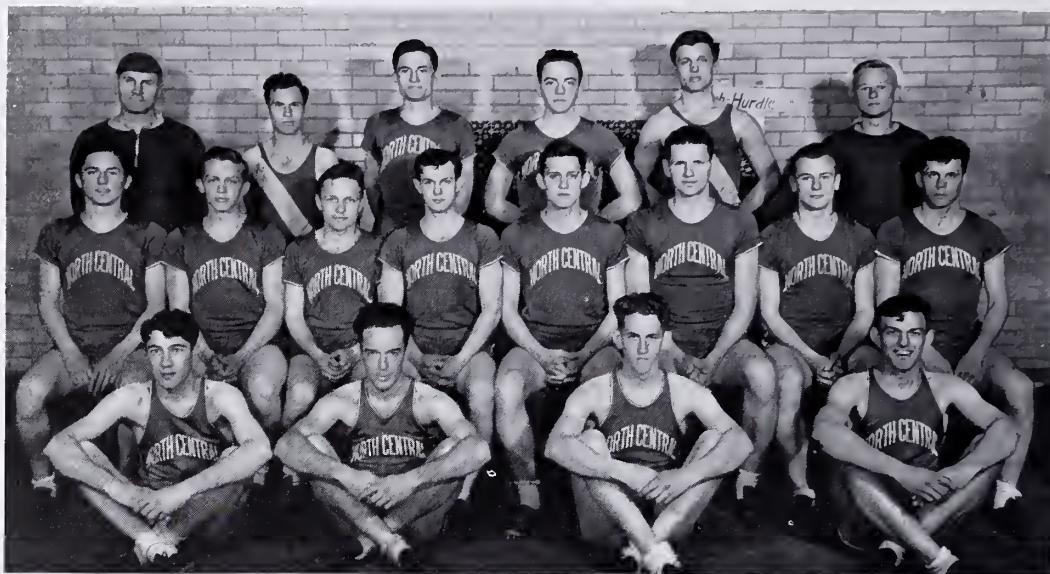
"T" Wedsworth

Joe Scuito and Calvin Schumacher



"G. G." Rowell and Don Stoltenberg

OUTDOOR TRACK



Front Row—Eigenbrodt, Meyer, Hemmer, McClain.
Middle Row—Marazas, Steckel, Peterson, Preston, Stark, Bates, Steben,
Dailey.
Back Row—Coach Fisher, Shilling, Rebstock, Guither, Jacobs, Freise.

Our track team made a fine showing last spring by winning dual meets over Loyola and Navy Pier. They also won 2 quadrangular meets and placed second in two, placed second in two triangular meets, second in the Conference meet, fifth in the Elmhurst invitational, and

seventh in the Illinois Tech relays. They ran in the Chicago Daily News meet, and were defeated once by the University of Chicago in a dual meet. Stark and Preston were co-captains of the team.



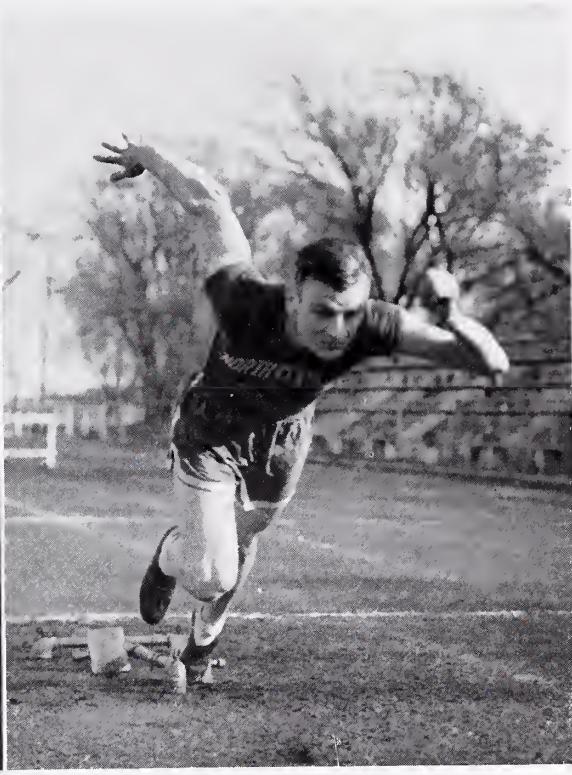
RELAY TEAM

Steckel, Stark, McClain, Steben

TRACK



Jim Steckel in Action



Ralph Steben Takes Off

Eugene McClain Strides On



"Jake" and his Javelin





Laier, Schloerb, Koltoff, Gamertsfelder, Attig.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Women's tennis at North Central had a successful season last spring with victories over their six opponents. The scores for the season stacked up as follows:

April 21

Chicago Teachers 1 No. Central 6

April 24

Wheaton 0 No. Central 6

April 28

North Park 0 No. Central 6

May 1

Wheaton 0 No. Central 6

May 12

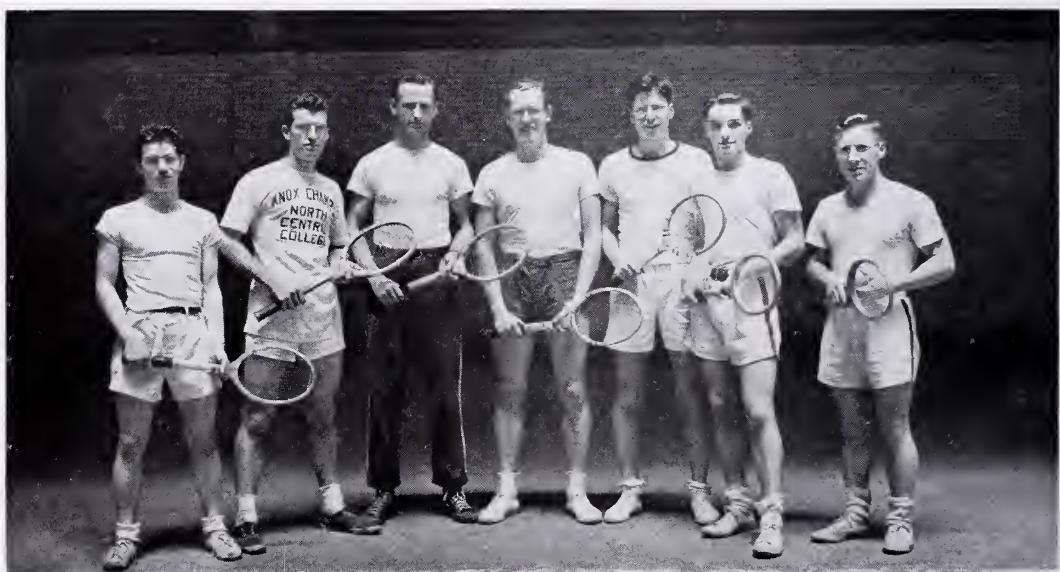
Chicago Teachers 2 No. Central 4

May 14

North Park 0 No. Central 6

MEN'S TENNIS

The men's tennis team played two matches last spring. On April 16, they were defeated by Lawrence College 6-1, and on May 6 Wheaton outplayed them to the tune of 4-3. In the state finals held at Peoria April 30 and May 1, Kirn and Leffler reached the finals of the doubles.



Kirn, Young, Wedsworth, Leffler, Goldman, Geiger, Coach Keeler.



Front Row—Meuhl, Schloerb, Johnsan, Tanner, Simpson, Augustine.

Back Row—Bailey, Gamertsfelder D., Oertli, Boyer, Stevenson, Schendel, B., Mayer, Schendel P., Cook

W.A.A.



Front Row—Dassow, Bishop, Tham, Oertli, Gamertsfelder, D., Finke, Edson, Medendorp, Houghton, Kennedy.

Middle Raw—Sundquist, Wegner, Branigan, Schendel, Coak, Green, Teuchert, Schlaerb (sec.), Johnsan (pres.), Muehl (treas.), Tanner, Barnes, Osborne, Bendel, Arseny, Pease, Arndt.

Back Raw—Stahl, Gabel, Augustine, Carlson, Bentley, Schendel, Biederman, Oden, Spencer, Stevenson, Abbott, Nieb, Stengel, Bayer, Hasbach, Sengalaub, Magenheimer, Gamertsfelder, H. Kirchman, Mayer, Hoesch, Branigan, K.



“You

Some phases of college can't easily be classified. You have one name for them, the fellow next door has another. Yearbooks compromise and use the simple name, "features." Call them what you will, they too belong to the mountain of memories that cannot be moved from the terra firma conscience of your mind, to the total experience which you **can** take with you!

This collection of specialized items is a homogenized group of typical collegiate activities. "A Study In Moods" expresses a few of the numerous frames of mind that school induces. "Whistle While They Work" lauds industrious scholars who find time to earn money, study, and still keep smilin'. "Courageous Commuters" are the perpetual motion crew of souls who can keep themselves busy rounding up the gang, going to classes late or just generally being enroute. Homecoming and May Fete are always subjects for featured thought. Letter writing, which has hit a new time high, now deserves special attention. Then, college life, the fun, the rare moments all belong to our featured section.

FEATURES

CAN *take it with you* "



A triad in thought



A study in strategy

STUDY IN MOODS

Merry Mary



Applied Art





Bashful Belle
Mystified Miss
Tennis Temperment
Ping Pong Ponderance

It is easy to say, "I can't afford to go to college!" It doesn't take any effort to prove that! It is equally as easy to say, "I can work my way through college!" But, it takes ambition and efficiency to prove that you **can** work your way through school.

North Central is proud of its "Whistle While They Work" students who not only go to school, which is a full time job in itself, but also find time to put in several hours a week earning money. Whether it is pushing a broom, selling hose, entertaining youngsters, toting trays, pounding a typewriter, or doing just odd jobs makes no difference. All students who work learn how to manage their time wisely.

Last year's file holds some astounding statis-

WHISTLE WHILE THEY WORK

tics about student workers. Approximately 65% (290) of the entire student body worked. Of the total, 129 had jobs here at school. The total earnings of all the students amounted to \$50,110! You **can** work your way through college—you can take that experience with you!



An Assembly Line
for Dish Washing
too!



Pfeiffer Hall
faithfuls!



Commuting Comrades

COURAGEOUS COMMUTERS

No matter what great-grandfather has to say about "how we used to hike so many miles to school in the good ol' days", North Central's commuters can swap stories with him and tell a better one too! (No offense to great-grandfather!) Commuters perseveringly crawl out of

bed at six bells, eat no breakfast, barge out to catch a 6:35 train or to join their sleepy comrades in a crowded car. In these days of rationed gas and tires, they doubly deserve to be called "courageous commuters".



The "Com Room" Crowd

HOMECOMING

This is Homecoming—a time when former graduates from all parts of the country wend their way to the scene of their school days, cheer again at the football field where they witnessed many Cardinal victories. This year the shadow over Old Main accounted for a smaller-than-usual gathering of alumni for the 26th annual Homecoming, held November 7.

Roger Beyler, chairman of the affair, was largely responsible for making the day as successful as those in the past. The NCC army unit provided a setting for flag raising and

The Crowd Cheered



A. S. T. P. Touch Football



retreat and upheld the college tradition in a contest of touch-football against the Wheaton college unit. The army band furnished martial music for the parade, which featured the theme of holding the college houses until the bays return to take them over again.

Pvt. George St. Angela, former student body president, was able to be present and serve as toastmaster for the banquet, which was followed by a splendid performance of "Magnificent Obsession," by the senior class.

That was Homecoming, symbol of the spirit of NCC. You can take that with you too.



Hail Ohio Booster Club's Winning Float!

"St." Speaks!



Grease Painting



Homecoming Heat!

CORRESPONDENCE



COURSES

A letter means a lot these days! Any friendly, funny, interesting or simple epistle is an entertaining morale booster for all service men. Last fall all North Central fair ones filled out questionnaires giving general data about their correspondence files. The total number of service men to whom they write is 622: 292 of these are soldiers, 148 are sailors, 27 are marines, 4 are coast guards, 125 of the Army Air Corps, and 26 of the Navy Air Corps. As many as 171 of the total are out of the states. About 75 North Central men in the service hear from coeds back at the alma mater while the coeds correspond with 57 of their "kin" in the service. All North Central women have very interesting "correspondence courses" to remember!





MAY QUEEN

Hazel is one grand all around gal! Her friendly smile, scholastic attitude, and charming personality chartered her up to be our May Queen from the first day that she came to the campus. She is a royal beauty and personality who has been a real queen of the class of '44.

STARS MAY FETE



KING REX

Jake is a football star, a swell fellow, and one of the best all around B.M.O.C.'s. After completing his junior year he went to Bowling Green U. at Ohio where he took early Marine training. King Rex has not been around to reign his kingdom this year but he has been serving well as one of the Marines who will bring us certain victory.



COLLEGE DAY

College Day at North Central is a traditional day of open house and festivities for prospective students. Its high spot is the crowning of King Rex and Queen of the May.





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2. Wolf House Humor.
3. "It's your's, coach!"
4. Book store "backology".
5. Stone Gazers!
6. The Eagle rides high.
7. "The good ol' days!"
8. Homecoming Heat.



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2. Confident Cards.
3. "Jerk the Jester" jokes.
4. Barbary Coast Pirates, pro-tem.
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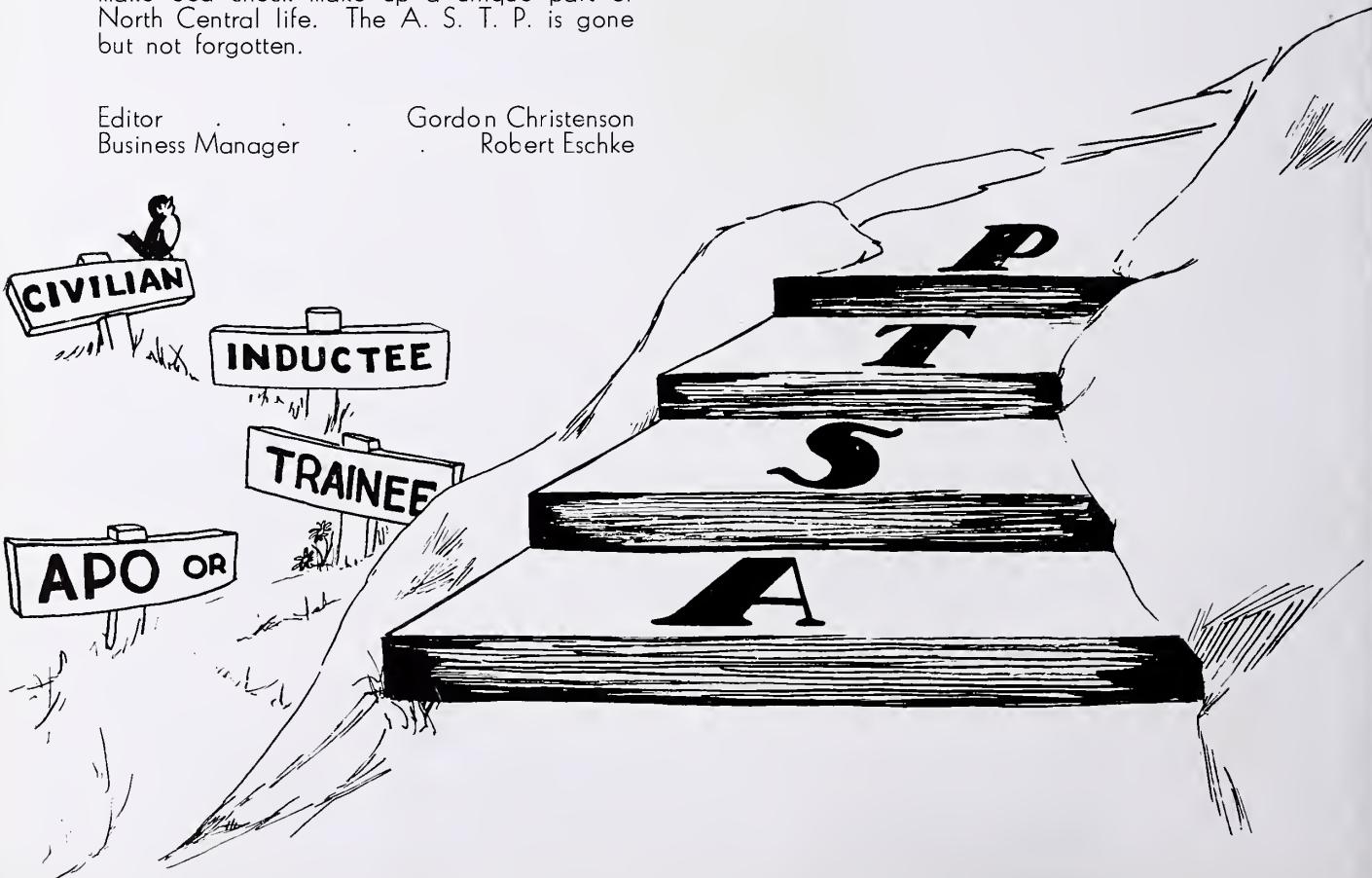
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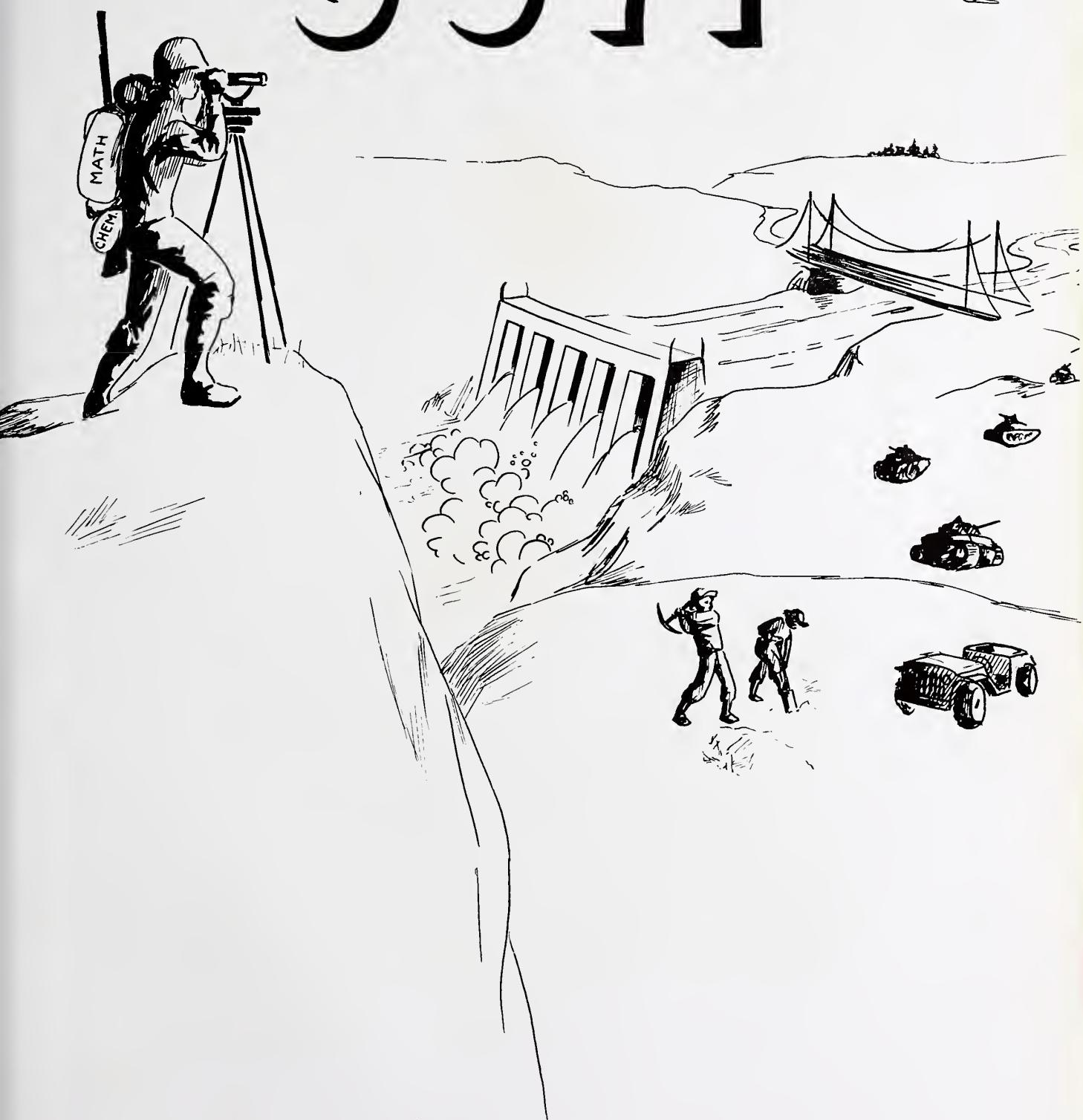
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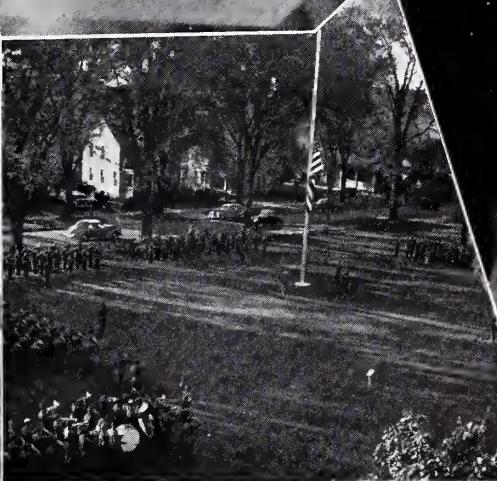


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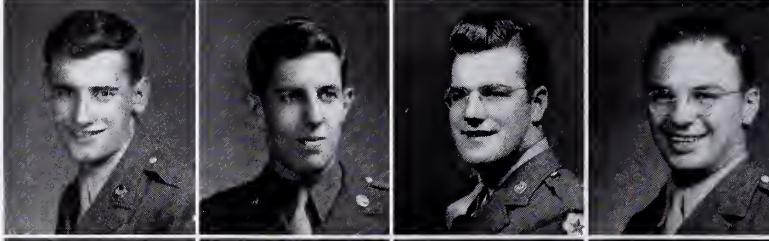
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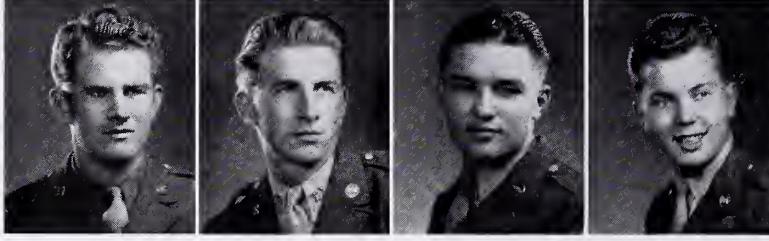
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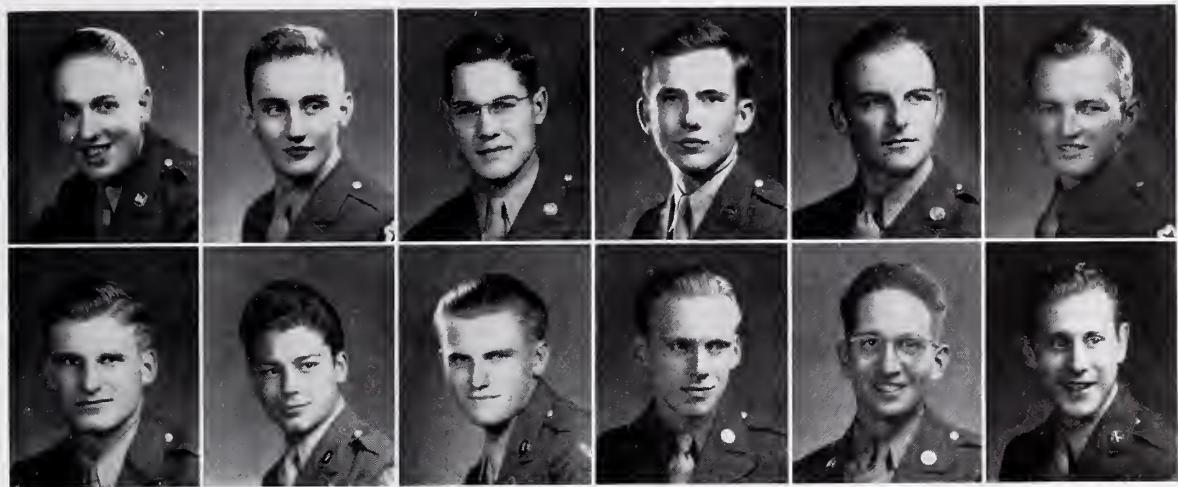


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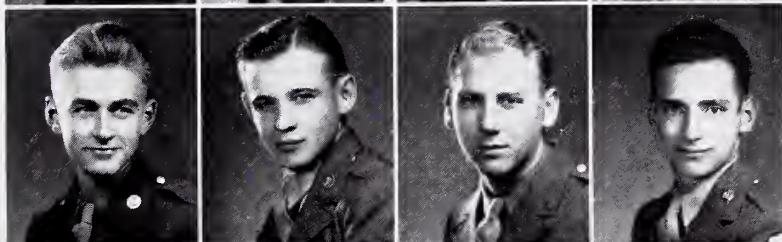
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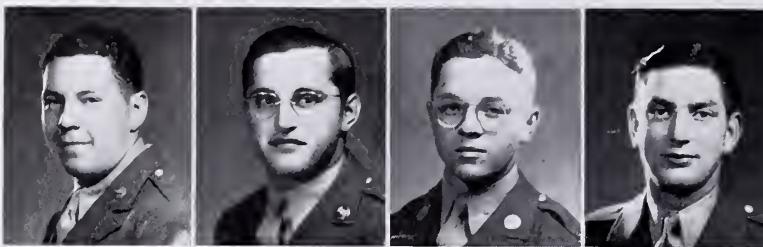


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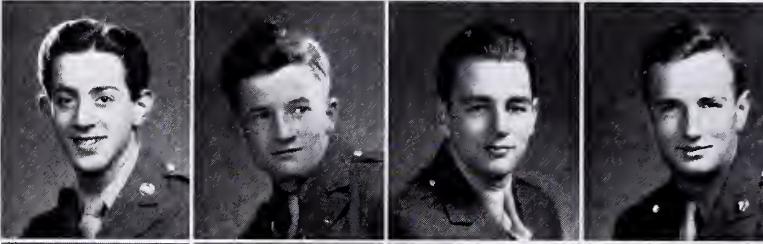




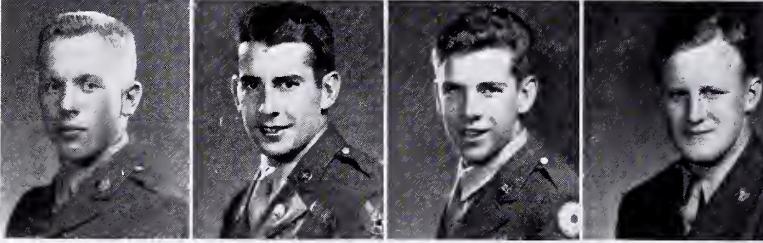
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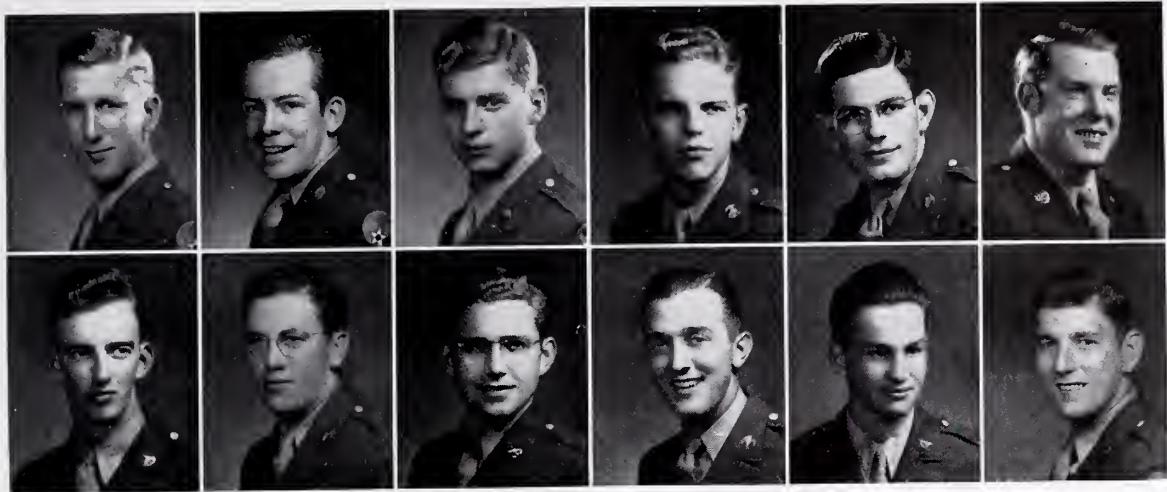


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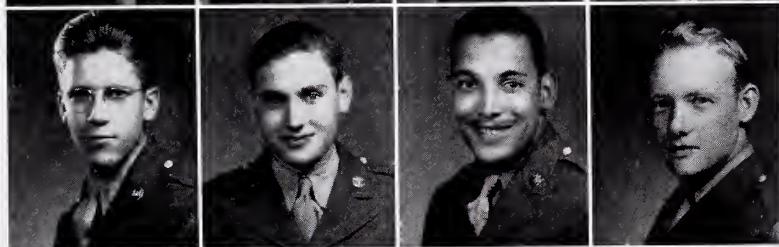
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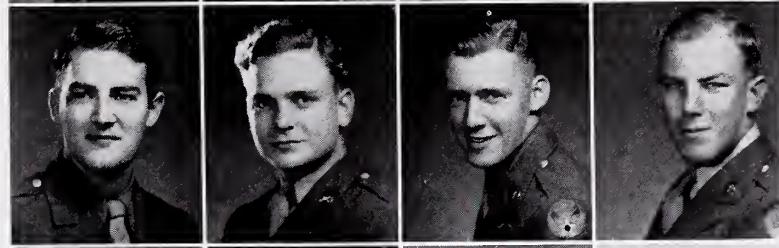
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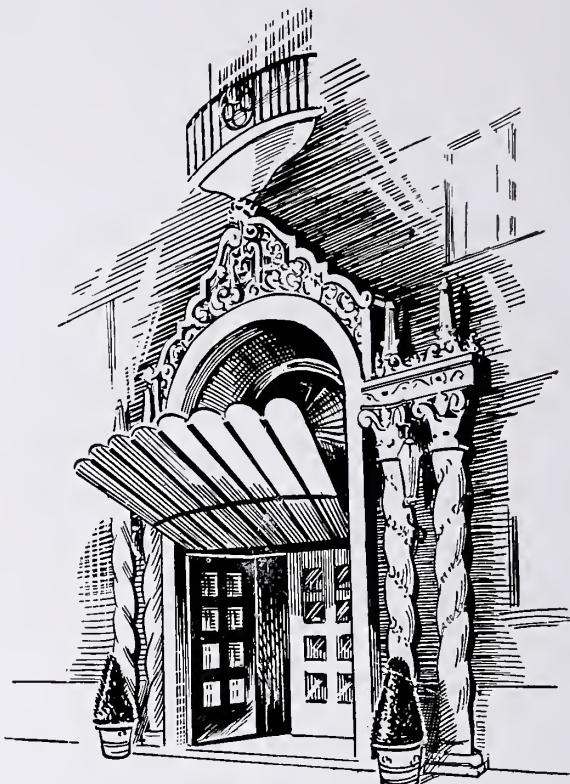
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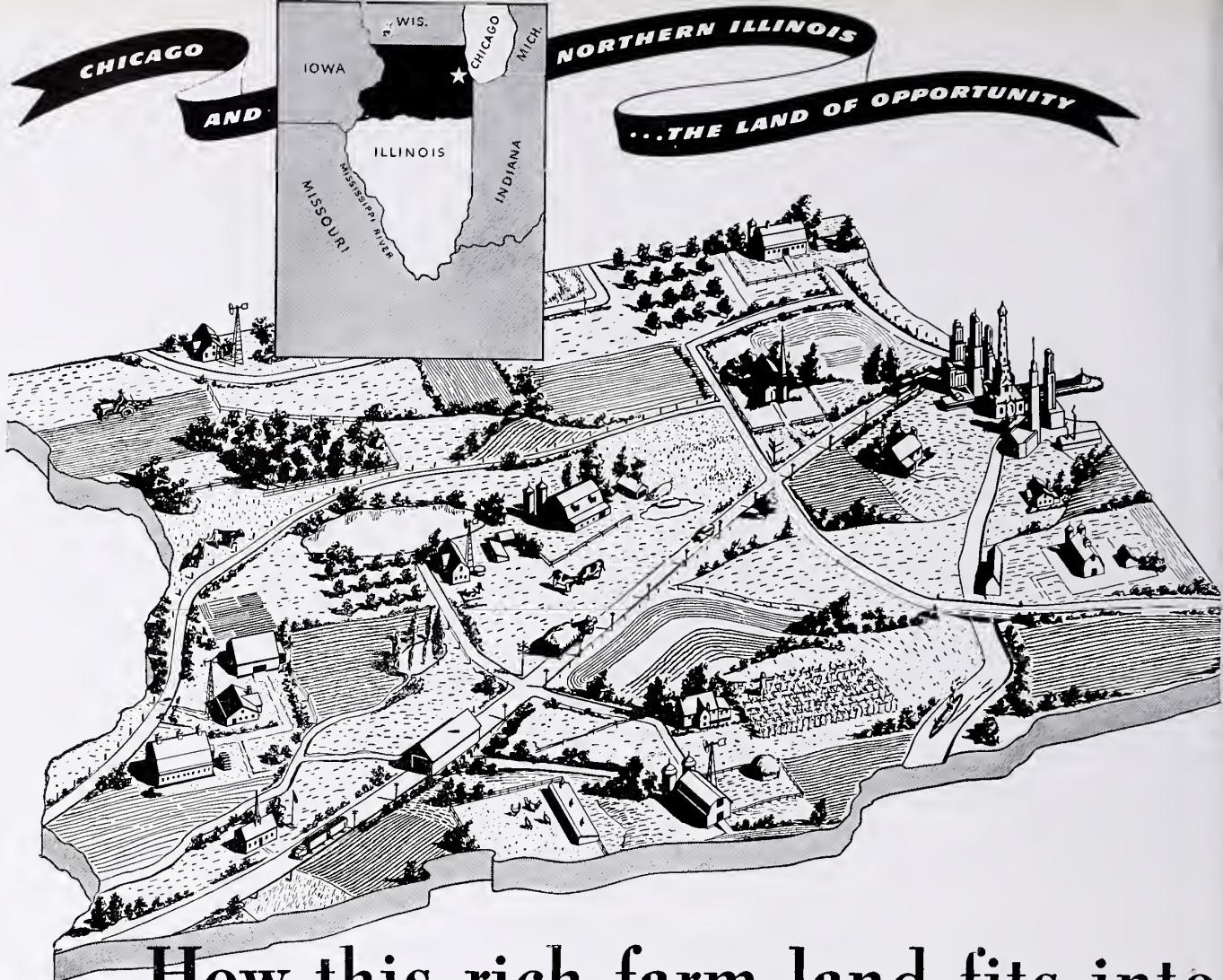
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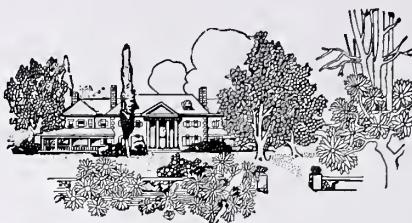
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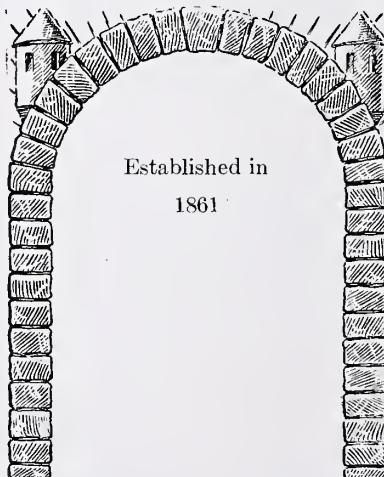
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Honberger, Bernice		Chadwick, Illinois
Hornberger, Carl	335 Brandon Ave.	Glen Ellyn, Illinois
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Kisrow, Leo		Rochester, Minnesota
Klever, Dayle		Ridott, Illinois
Klein, Margaret		Lomera, Wisconsin
Knapp, Robert		Aurora, Illinois
Knight, John		Yorkville, Illinois
Knittle, Howard		Akron, Ohio
Knoespel, Ken		Kohler, Wisconsin
Koelling, Angelene		Ord, Nebraska
Konoshimie, Akio		Heart Mountain, Wyoming
Kouba, Irene		Downers Grove, Illinois
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Kumamoto, Arthur		Amache, Colorado
Ladley, Walter		Howell, Michigan
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Lehman, Dick		Chicago, Illinois
Lepien, Dorcas		Hartford, Wisconsin
Lepien, Hazel		Hartford, Wisconsin
Lapien, Marjorie		Hartford, Wisconsin
Litchfield, Carl		Lansing 10, Michigan
Lund, Dick		Naperville, Illinois
Llewellyn, Helen		Wheaton, Illinois
Maas, Gerry		Seymour, Wisconsin
Magenheimer, Betty		Haubstadt, Indiana
Mahlman, Dick		Faribault, Minnesota
Martin, Mary		Webster, New York
Mathew, Alta		Columbus, Ohio
Matthies, Jane		Port Washington, Wisconsin
Matzke, Margaret		Flat Rock, Ohio
Mau, Dorothy		Bonfield, Illinois
Mayer, Florence		Cleveland, Ohio
Mayer, Mary Ann		Mt. Carmel, Illinois
McClennahan, Malcolm		Columbus, Ohio
McDowell, Margaret		Ortonville, Minnesota
McGrath, Marilyn		Naperville, Illinois
Medendorp, Dorothy		Itasca, Illinois
Mehn, Georgia		North Fond du Lac, Wisc.
Meister, Earl		Aurora, Illinois
Mertz, Marjorie		Forreston, Illinois
Meyer, Roy		Rochester, New York
Milgate, Audrey		Aurora, Illinois
Millberger, Jean		Chicago, Illinois
Miller, Helen		Aurora, Illinois
Milton, Virginia		Aurora, Illinois
Mizen, Dorothy		Maywood, Illinois
Moede, Joan		Faribault, Minnesota
Moore, Elsie		Howell, Michigan
Morse, Miriam		Wheaton, Illinois
Muehl, Betty		Naperville, Illinois
Mulhall, John		Davis, Illinois
Munger, John		Naperville, Illinois
Muntz, Joanne		Aurora, Illinois
Muzzy, Mildred		Aurora, Illinois
Nelson, Mae		Hastings, Nebraska
Newsom, Martha, Mrs.		Naperville, Illinois
Nichols, Jill		Naperville, Illinois
Nicoletti, Joe		Villa Park, Illinois
Nieb, Mickey		Niles, Michigan
Nomura, Carl		Manzanar, California
Nitta, Tom		Topaz, Utah
Norris, Ross		Chicago, Illinois
Oden, Betty		Ruffsdale, Pennsylvania
Oertli, Jane		Naperville, Illinois
Ogborn, Martha		St. Charles, Illinois
Olson, Edith		Wyanet, Illinois
Ostrander, Bob		Battle Creek, Michigan
Osborne, Marilyn		Downers Grove, Illinois
Pease, Virginia		Downers Grove, Illinois
Peper, Bernice		Denmark, Wisconsin
Peterson, Marvin		Cleveland, Ohio
Pohly, Ken		Bellevue, Ohio
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	R. R. No. 3	
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	216 N. Wright St.	
	200 W. Lincoln	
	Main St.	
	61 4th Ave. S. W.	
	105 Fuller Ave.	
	Columbus State Hosp.	
	476 W. Grand Ave.	
	221 W. Sixth St.	
	989 E. 11th Ave.	
	226 N. Sleight	
	512 N. Willow St.	
	520 Wisconsin Ave.	
	551 Garfield Ave.	
	361 Carter St.	
	1023 Summit Ave.	
	7236 So. Mozart	
	378 Seminary Ave.	
	518 S. Broadway	
	129 S. 16th Ave.	
	521 5th Ave. N. W.	
	1049 Pinckney	
	429 E. Madison Ave.	
	905 N. Main St.	
	230 S. Columbia	
	813 Lebanon St.	
	329 Seminary Ave.	
	322 W. 4th St.	
	Bauer St.	
	401 E. Highland Ave.	
	438 So. Cornell Ave.	
	302 Woodruff St.	
	15-6-1	
	36-1-E	
	2705 N. Troy St.	
	116 S. Brainard	
	Box 394	
	21 Spring St.	
	1224 Warren Ave.	
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	R. R. No. 2	
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Roemhild, Frank		Naperville, Illinois
Rhode, Blossom		Horicon, Wisconsin
Ross, Bill		Westmont, Illinois
Rowe, Lucy		Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Ruble, Hal		Aurora, Illinois
Rudolph, William		Danville, Illinois
Ramsfeld, Bill		Naperville, Illinois
Rutherford, Virginia		Marion, Ohio
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Schendel, Phyl		Naperville, Illinois
Schendel, Wayne		Rochester, Minn.
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Schmidt, Helen		Milwaukee 10, Wisconsin
Schmidt, Shirley		Milwaukee 10, Wisconsin
Schneider, Shirley		Davenport, N. Dakota
Schnaller, Mardelle		Racine, Wisconsin
Schoephorster, Dorothy		Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin
Senultz, Florian		Neenah, Wisconsin
Schweitzer, LeRoy		Naperville, Illinois
Sebeck, Gladys		Warrenville, Illinois
Selander, Bill		Aurora, Illinois
Sengelaub, Neomia		Reed City, Michigan
Sheldon, Ruth		Plainfield, Illinois
Shilling, Gilbert		Brookville, Pennsylvania
Shimkus, George		Naperville, Illinois
Shockey, Jane		Akron, Ohio
Simpson, Betty		Naperville, Illinois
Shoger, David		Oswego, Illinois
Skartved, Amy		Cleveland, Ohio
Smith, Lester		Fort Dodge, Iowa
Sommer, Florence		Cicero, Illinois
Sommer, Lois		Cicero, Illinois
Spaniol, Don		Aurora, Illinois
Speicher, Marcile		Elkhart, Indiana
Spencer, Jean		Dearborn, Michigan
Sperry, Walter		Aurora, Illinois
Spiegler, David		Naperville, Illinois
Stahl, Norma		Prairie View, Illinois
Steben, Ralph		Emhurst, Illinois
Stedman, Jack		Brainard, Minnesota
Stegner, Alvira		St. Paul, Minnesota
Steiner, Bill		Aurora, Illinois
Stengel, Marian		Milbank, So. Dakota
Stengel, Mary Ann		Milbank, So. Dakota
Stevens, Paul		Sumner, Iowa
Stevenson, Margaret		Elburn, Illinois
Stiegliitz, Georgene		Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Stressman, Roger		Saginaw, Michigan
Striffler, Russell		Cass City, Michigan
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Thompson, Jim		Joliet, Illinois
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Wykle, Eugene		Plainfield, Illinois
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Yoeman, Twyla	822 Congress St.	Marion, Ohio
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Young, Dorothe	409 E. Franklin	Naperville, Illinois
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Zarn, Betty		Brillion, Wisconsin
Zulas, Helen		Westmont, Illinois

Here is the final page of another Spectrum. But, there is no finis or farewell. This little volume is just the beginning of a theme about life at school. It only begins to say what college means to those of us who have been here this year and to N.C.C.'s men in service. This book is not finished for you will "take it from here" and add much. It is your proof that college is a fine adventure that you can take with you through life.











